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GERMAN EXPORT POLICY LINKED TO REPARATIONS

Industrial Phases Equal Political and Financial, High Authority Says

WORLD TRUSTEE BANK VIRTUALLY AGREED TO

Reich's Standard of Living GREEK LOAN Is Studied in Relation to Tariffs of Creditors

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-While establishment of an international trustee bank to deal with all operations arising from reparations is virtually decided on by the experts committee, an astonishingly frank statement regarding uitimate issues has been made by a person of the highest authority. The whole weight of what follows lies in the personality and functions of the speaker. Though his identity can-not be revealed it may be said that he occupies a most responsible posi-

The chief difficulty that has been experienced by those who have been called upon to study the subject of reparations is that they are never allowed to look at the three aspects of the problem at the same time. The the problem at the same time. The the refugee problem now being real solution would have to satisfy tackled by Greece is indicated by the nize views. At present the experts

Experts Remain Hopeful

national bank which will act as a be completely finished within six clearing house. But so far they have years. not got down to figures. It is there that the clash may come. But even when agreements are reached on reparations it will be apparent to dustrial viewpoint.

taneously from a business as well as of the refugees, and the Government a political angle. After bonds of has adopted a policy which relates various kinds are issued and the in- the two. The loan of \$12,167,000, neternational bank starts work much gotiated with America, has been earwill still depend upon whether Germany can pay without reducing its standard of living, without increasing hours of labor, without engaging in competition which may be regarded as unfair by creditor coun-

One Way to Pay Debts -stint yourself in some way," said ants to learn the newest methods of

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Provinces Given Water Powers

Canadian Parliament Grants siderably increased the producing the Necessary Motion With- capacity of their fields. out Going to Division

Brecial to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR eral Government, Parliament finally most to their utmost absorbing capacarried, without division, a motion of H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Van-While a diminution was generally H. H. Stevens. Conservative, Van-couver, that the water powers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and food stuffs, there was an increase tive provinces under powers to be granted by Parliament, similar to those granted to British Columbia in the railway belt as set forth by the Railway Belt Water Act.

This act gave the Pacific Province full administration over the water powers in the belt, and therefore the prairie provinces will be placed in the same favorable position in this regard, after they have passed the necessary legislation.

The motion originated in one submitted by J. S. Woodworth, Labor, demanding that natural resources should not be alienated without the consent of Parliament, Hugh Guthrie, powers only. After meeting consider able opposition from all sides, Mr. Stevens moved his sub-amendment which the Prime Minister, W. L. Mac-kenzie King, declared the Government was prepared to support, be-lieving as they did in the right of the provinces to the administration of their own resources.

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Features

Long-Distance Flying Banned by France

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS M. LAURENT-EYNAC, Air Min-ister, has issued a decree forbidding all long distance flights, transatlantic or otherwise, until

further notice.

A similar ban was put on long distance attempts last September, but it was lifted temporarily in February to permit Joseph Lebrix and Dieudonne Costes to attempt trips to Indo-China.

GOES TO HUGE FARM PROJECT

Big Reclamation Works by American Firms to Push Home-Grown Wheat

This is the second of a series of three articles specially contributed by the correspondent of The Chris-tian Science Monitor in Athens on the political and industrial progress made by Greece during the past

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT ATHENS-The enormous extent of political, financial and industrial fact that of the 7,500,000 stremmas needs. But it is almost impossible, of land turned over by the Governor has so proved hitherto, to consider ment to the commission for settlethese aspects together and synchro- ment for the refugees, hardly onethird has been found fit for cultivathemselves feel that they are domi- tion. The remaining two-thirds are nated by political interests. They are either marshy or subject to frequent asked to pay heed to requirements inundation. The biggest communities of various nations whether these re- of refugees have been settled in the quirements fit into the economic Axios (Vardar) and Struma valleys, scheme or not. in the former being intrusted to the This does not mean that the ex- Foundation Company of New York; perts, even those who chafe under limitations thus imposed upon them, plains of Seres and Drama, being in are pessimistic. On the contrary they the hands of the American Monkthink excellent machinery is being constructed, especially in the inter-

ome experts that they have been tion in the Struma valley will repneglect the purely in-ewpoint.

demands.

At other times financial questions are examined in isolation. But the reparations problem will remain closely connected with the welfare insoluble until it is treated simultaneously from a business as well as of the refugees, and the Government is a solution of the refugees, and the Government is a solution of the refugees, and the Government is a solution of the reservation of th

Despite lack of sufficient means much was done last year to complete the establishment of refugee colonies stations for cereals, stock-raising "That is the only way to pay debts and arboriculture enabled the peas this authority. "That is how Germany farming. By the help of the Settle-will have to pay. The beautiful idea ment Commission the olive grove owners in Chalcidice, having im proved their methods, gathered a crop three times in excess of that of pre vious years.

Another innovation has been the use of motor tractors, the Refugee Commission having in this way tilled 191,582 stremmas. Private lands are in the Dominion tractored at a cost of 100 drachmas per stremma. The farmers gradually get accustomed to the use of this ovel way of tillage which has con-

Another great problem is the settlement of urban refugees. The Government and the Commission have L. K. Tao, after an eight-months' food for the family, the remaining \$25 gold having to cover everything. ernment and the Commission have tackled the problem of drift to the OTTAWA—Following many days cities by erecting houses according debate on the question of the owner-to the needs and taste of each colony. ship and disposition of the water The result is that the number of ref-powers under the control of the Fed-ugees living in towns corresponds al-

shall be administered by the respec- in the import of minerals, metals,

"The Municipal University"

according to a noted educator,

"will probably be the most important movement of higher education in the next generation."

A series on the rise of the Municipal University move-ment throughout the world

Tomorrow on the **EDUCATIONAL PAGE**

BY FAVOR GIVEN COURT FORMULA

Much Useful 'Spade Work' Done Toward Accord on Advisory Opinions

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR proposals for revision of the statute of unemployment:

of the Permanent Court of Interna"1. Private industry should recog-

be overcome by inviting the American representative to the Council League of Nations and the problem of exchange of notes causing undue

delay would be avoided.

Moreover it is conceded that if would always be entitled to with-draw from the Court, but such a ture to study that problem. is not likely to use any power under the fifth reservation, if accepted, in The Government should be responsian obstructive way.

Much useful "spade work"

being done in these preliminary con-versations toward smoothing away Maine Officials obstacles to the United States entry into the international court. Too much confidence would, however, be rash for even if the jurists reach an agreement which will permit adherence of the United States to the Court, a compromise must still be accepted by all signatories to

the Court. representatives of the smaller nations here, indignant at not being consulted at this stage, strongly protest against any concession to the United States granting veto power over a request for advisory opinions and demand revision of the fifth reservation to meet their

Root Formula Seen as Basis GENEVA (A)—The Associated

Press has received the text of the of the commission was changed. dustrial viewpoint.

They make no secret of the fact that the iron and steel interests, for example, are bound to complain if German exports are increased in metallurgical goods, while trade unions will also protest against cheap importations. Sometimes these industrial effects have been examined without reference to governmental demands.

At other times financial questions of the fact fine wheat. These works, it is expected, will solve the bread question of the Greek people and enable the country to hold onto the \$60,000,000 tons of a liready famous formula prepared by Elihu Root as a method for bringing about adhesion of the United States for the country to hold onto the \$60,000,000 tons in the wheat. These works, it is expected, will solve the bread question of the Greek people and enable the country to hold onto the \$60,000,000 tons of a liready famous formula prepared by Elihu Root as a method for bringing about adhesion of the United States for the council meeting of the League of Nations have discussed the formula proves year by year. In 1926 cereals and agreed that it formed a good raised amounted to \$50,700 tons; in basis for further consideration of the country to hold onto the \$60,000,000 tons of the United States for the World Court of International Justice. Statesmen gathered for the council meeting of the League of Nations have discussed the formula proves year by year. In 1926 cereals and agreed that it formed a good for the Greek people and enable the country to hold onto the \$60,000,000 tons have discussed the formula proves year by year. In 1926 cereals and agreed that it formed a good for the Greek people and enable the country to hold onto the \$60,000,000 tons in the World Court of International Justice. Statesmen gathered for the council meeting of the League of Nations have discussed the formula proves year by year. In 1926 cereals and agreed that it formed a good for the Greek people and enable the country to hold onto the \$60,000,000 tons in the world in the states of the World Court of

The formula is entitled "A Sug-

ican Boxer indemnity.

Dr. Tao and his assistants selected

in artificial flower-making, crochet-

ing, making match-boxes, toy-manu-

facture, and other occupations which can be done in the homes, or in small

factories. He discovered that in most

cases it is impossible for families so engaged to support themselves, even

when the small children work. Of the

500 families, 299 are receiving char-

ity in some form or other.

This study was undertaken before

the capital was removed from the North to Nanking, so that the condi-

tions incidental to removal of the government offices do not affect the

survey. The picture which Dr. Tao

draws is that of a disappearing group

Dime a Day Nearly Top Pay

Machine-Made Goods Indicated by Economic

Investigation of Conditions in Peiping

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | of more than four persons. Living in

PEIPING (Peking)—Perhaps never in the whole history of China have the occupations of her people been so

study of handicraft workers in Pel-sing for the China Foundation and Of the \$157 Mexican, which repre-

ping for the China Foundation, an sents the yearly earnings of a family, institution established with some of only \$68 Mexican (about \$35 gold) is

the money returned under the Amer- derived from handicrafts, the rest

500 representative families, engaged form of handwork. Their daily earn-

ROOT GRATIFIED Job Insurance and State Fund for Depressions Held Essential DEMOCRATS END

Industry Must Recognize Responsibility, Committee Is Told-Municipal Labor Exchanges and Old Age Pensions Urged

GENEVA-Elihu Root, who dined which has held hearings on the any national functioning of the unwith Sir Austen Chamberlain and causes of unemployment throughout Sir Cecil Hurst, March 6, is said to be pleased with the reception accorded to the unofficial American corded to the unofficial American corded to the unofficial American condensate the session, has made a report as a three session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session, has made a report as a three centers and the session and the sessio

of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"1. Private industry should recognize the responsibility it has to stabilize employment within the international Justice. The difficulty of presentation of dustry. The Government should enthe objection of the United States courage this effort in every way. to an advisory opinion being given by the Court could, it is suggested, tion concerning the experience had by industries in this work, and through watching every opportunity on complete terms of equality with members of the Council of the League of Nations and the public of the League of Nations and the industry itself as much as possible. There is no necessity and no place Moreover it is conceded that if for federal interference in such ef-a deadlock were reached on any given question the United States surance scheme is considered, it should be left to the State Legisla-

"3. The states and municipalities contingency is considered exceedingly remote for the United States should be responsible for building ble for co-ordinating the work of the

Refuse to Obey

Road Commissioners Invite

Inquiry on Jardine's

Charge of Fraud

AUGUSTA, Me. (A) - Request of

states so as to give a national under-WASHINGTON—The Senate Com-mittee on Education and Labor, rise and so as to be able to assist in

"4. The existing United States

be placed under Civil Service.
"5. Efforts should be made to provide an efficient system for obtaining statistics of unemployment. The first step should be taken by the Bureau of the Census in 1930, when the bureau should ascertain how many were unemployed as of a certain date ployment and yet were unemployed

"6. The Government should adopt legislation without delay which would provide a system of planning public works so that they would form a reserve against unemployment in times of depression. States and municipalities and other public agencies should do likewise.

7. Further consideration might well be given to two questions: the effect had on unemployment by industrial developments, such as con-solidation of capital and the necessity and advisability of providingeither through private industry. through the states, or through the (Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

HOOVER CALLS EXTRA SESSION Order to Resign FOR APRIL 15

Farm Problem and 'Limited Changes in Tariff' to Come Up

Gov. William T. Gardiner for the resignations of the three Maine sion of the 71st Congress for April 15 was called March 7 by President State Highway commissioners has been met by refusals. The commissioners were requested to resign Hoover. Specifically the call proposes after the United States Department legislation for agricultural relief and for Further Consideration of Agriculture had signified that it for "limited changes of the tariff."

FOREVA (P)—The Associated would withhold further federal aid The proclamation, the first to be

of the commission was changed.

Before a joint session of the Legislature, Governor Gardiner told members of his action and read a letter
from William M. Jardine, former
Secretary of Agriculture, which declared that several thousand barrels
of cement were omitted from road
projects "with apparent intent to deprojects "with apparent intent to defroud the state and Federal Governthat the Congress of the United
States should be convened in extra
communication as may be made
such communication as may be made fraud the state and Federal Govern-by the executive; "And, whereas, legislation to effect

it are proved," members of the com-mission, in a joint letter to the Gov-"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, advisory opinions by the Court when the American republic found itself (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

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(Continued on Page 5, Column 6) act as members thereof are hereby required to take notice.

"In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused to be for Craft Workers in China affixed States. affixed the great seal of the United

"Done at the City of Washington this 7th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, and of the Rapid Disappearance of Handicrafts Before Advance of United States the 153d. "By the President:

"Herbert Hoover. "Frank B. Kellogg, "Secretary of State.

After a conference with the President, Arthur Vandenberg (R.), Senthe occupations of her people been so more than their income, as they had ator from Michigan, said he could state emphatically that the first matter which would be taken up and acted upon by the Senate would be the resolution for the reapportionment of House membership and the authorization for the taking of the 1930 census upon which the reap-

SOUTH CAROLINA FARM RELIEF ACT IN EFFECT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COLUMBIA, S. C .- The state farm relief act recently passed by the Legislature has been signed by John G. Richards, Governor.

Only Known Copy of First American Edition of "Robinson Crusoe" Found vember we breathed again. With

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU made goods in the Orient, they have fought a losing fight, Dr. Tao points out, and disturbed political and economic conditions have hastened their the dim corner of a New York attic.

At least this is the explanation of

coming from other work, In the 500

families studied, there were 934

handicraft workers skilled in some

ings ranged from 21/2 to 11 cents

gold, the highest paid not receiving

live on.
Dr. Tao believes it will not be long

before the handicraft worker will en-

tirely disappear.

enough for 10 or 12 hours of work to

found unpaid policemen working as tors and bibliographers have eagerly

bouse servants, shop assistants who have lost their jobs becoming jin-rikisha pullers, and workers in some handicrafts which have been all block seller, had a thriving business in the American colonies. With the

When the Colonial troops captured NEW YORK-A shabby book with New York, the shop of the Tory book —the handicraft workers of China. wall-paper wrappers, yellowed by dealer was destroyed, and the same Since the appearance of machine-

child's book ever published in berg. It turned out to be mere ice. man see to it," blandly inquired America, except, of course, the New England Primer," Mr. Vail said.

These remote lonely southern seas Austin Hopkinson, Scottish member provided navigators with many imfor the Mossley division of Lanmost destroyed turning to others, increasing the competition and lowering the prices.

Dr. Tao found that the average total earning of the 500 households was only \$157 Mexican, a litle more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ most destroyed turning to others, increasing the competition and lowering the prices.

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"Close to Bouvet Island itself mother has been reported and called by the name of "Thompson." Captain Norris in 1825 saw a second island to the northeast and a cluster of others.

This reference to the well-known Norris in 1825 saw a second island to the northeast and a cluster of others.

\$75 gold per year for an average \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mother has been reported and called by the name of "Thompson." Captain Norris in 1825 saw a second island to the northeast and a cluster of others.

But nobody else can find them. Shall was greeted with roars of laughter.

WOMEN DEMAND TAMMANY RULE

Law Enforcement League Warns Against Repetition of 1928 Methods

By MARJORIE SHULER SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

WASHINGTON-A pledge not to support a Tammany candidate and a demand upon John J. Raskob to resign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee were adopted by the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League at its sec ond convention here.

Women from a score of states at tended the meeting and in the nam of 100,000 members adopted the resolutions which declared that the com mittee "will not support a Tamman; candidate or any candidate proposed by Tammany," and called upon Mr. Raskob to "pay off the debt he incurred in the name of the Democratic Party and at once resign and that a competent leader acceptable to the majority of our party be appointed to succeed him.

Intensive Work Planned

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Maryand was re-elected president and chairman of the Speakers' Bureau and the vice-presidents who will asare: Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, Flor-ida; Mrs. Catharine W. McCulloch, Illinois; Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, West Virginia; Miss Harriet H. Sedgwick, New York; together with the secretaries, Mrs. Frank L. Mann of West Virginia, and Mrs. Jennifer Broadbus of Virginia; treasurer, Mrs Edward Thurman Smith, Missouri chaplain, Mrs. J. O. Ross, Texas.

Democratic women on behalf of the candidacy of President Hoover and the Democratic ranks.

In the keynote speech Mrs. Nicholson warned the women that a repeti-tion of the 1928 experience faces the ideals of righteous government. Southern Women Praised

Democratic and Republican women both have proved that they are pre-pared to put the public good shead of their personal party convictions, said Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Brookine, Mass., in a speech in which she congratulated, the southern women on their stand in the last presidential election. presidential election.

'Woman's place in the next camthat real political independence not only exists but that it exists to such an extent and is exercised so intel-The formula is entitled "A Suggested Redraft of Article IV of the Protocol of 1926," drafted by a conference of signatories to the International Court. That conference rejected the fifth American reservation, declining to give the United States an unrestricted veto privilege on advisory opinions by the Court when the American reservation, advisory opinions by the Court when the American reservation, advisory opinions by the Court when the American reservation, advisory opinions by the Court when the American reservation, advisory opinions by the Court when ford, Winthrop, also addressed sepaan extent and is exercised so intelligently that the study of those desiring to achieve political success ers as to violate the Fourth and street fighting is said to have occurred to the control of the city. Severe ers as to violate the Fourth and street fighting is said to have occurred to the city. course and to defeat them whenever they desert the right for selfish and

Must Uphold Constitution

Democrats must be prepared "to pay a price for the women vote in elections," said Mrs. McCulloch, and that price, she declared, is "a real Democratic platform upholding the United States Constitution and can-

Hankins of Alabama, after they real- tion in 1927 has introduced sor nurtured by selfish and narrow politicians." giving the country a few fresh water naval officers.

New Airplane Motor to Use No Gasoline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dover, Del. NNOUNCEMENT has been A NNOUNCEMENT has been made by the General Super-Diesel Motors Corporation that it would produce in the near future an eight-cylinder, air-cooled, hot-air injection airplane engine, using oil for fuel instead of gasoline.

The announcement stated that the newly patented radial machine would eliminate all valves now used in four-cycle machines, also spark-plugs and carburetors; sim-plify production and insure greater reliability and safety in the air. ***************

MISTAKEN VIEWS OF NEW DRY LAW ARE CORRECTED

Federal Attorney Denies Jones Act Gives Wider Powers of Search

Statements widely circulated in Boston that the recent Jones-Stalker Act, passed by Congress to assist national prohibition enforcement, might allow such possibilities as sist in carrying out a program of raids on private homes without war-intensive organization and education rants and arrests by private citizens, raids on private homes without warordinarily without police power, are entirely without foundation, ac ing to Elihu D. Stone, Assistant United States Attorney in Boston. The Jones Act, Mr. Stone said, turns a misdemeanor into a felony, and allows penalties up to five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, or both. But a man's home is still "his Monterey and the defeat of another castle," he said. The act does not rebel leader in Coahuila. A further The majority of the speeches give federal officers increased pow-summed up the work of the ers of search without warrant, he the recapture of Cordova in the State "On the basis of many years' ex-

added, much less private citizens. urged women to continue their activities for a general housecleaning in ment," Mr. Stone continued, "I should Cruz, lost a large share of his supcall the Jones Act a very helpful one.
It has teeth. It was needed badly.

port and that only two isolated military units of revolters remained in "In citing the extreme penalties of the whole state of Vera Cruz, one at five years and \$10,000 the law is Perote and the other at Jalapa. Democratic Party in 1932 unless the discretionary. It gives the judiciary A later announcement added that men of the party can be brought to a chance to be far more severe if the troops of General Escobar had recognize that the women who helped to change the political aspect this warrant. This law allows penalties they had taken up a position after year will continue to stand for their from \$1 and one day in jail, up to their defeat at Monterey. The Es-

the limit. "In short, it reposes great power way to Torreon ald in judges throughout the United border of Coahuila.

as a whole. "The Jones Act will have a very will be first to ascertain the right Fifth Amendments is without foun- curred in the course of this revolt dation.

Mr. Stone stated that he will ers to double the bail of offenders formant to have sought refuge under that act. He also feels confi- putting to sea or by fleeing into the dent, he said, that the act will make it possible to deport alien liquor law dolators who have not been in the United States more than five years.

Colonels Too Numerous. Kentucky Gets Admiral The first train north of Mexico

FRANKFORT, Ky. (A)-Ernest W. Gibson of Brattleboro, Vt., is now ad-miral of Lake Champlain. He was so Declaration of Independence in the commissioned March 5 by Gov. Flem last campaign, declared Mrs. J. M. D. Sampson, who since his inauguraized "they had been living under a riety in the appointment of aides de regime of partianship born in the camp on his staff, thereby lessening terrible throes of the Civil War, and the number of Kentucky colonels and

Island Which Britain Ceded to Norway Now Reported to Be Only an Iceberg

London Paper Declares Many Mythical Islands Have Been Charted-Alleged Land Located 15,000 Miles South of Cape of Good Hope

Telegraph. It continues: "Last No- these tales of the sea get told?" wonted magnanimity our Foreign Of- PARLIAMENT GRINS fice waived all and any British claim to Bouvet Island. And now comes the news that it is not an island at all but an iceberg. The magnanimity of the Foreign Office thus appears less than the original estimate, though its wisdom shines brighter than ever.

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

"But we take this iceberg stor; Crusoe."

Island" because he could not make
"It is the most important early out whether it was land or an ice-

we believe Bouvet Island a myth or LONDON-"A year ago the peace an iceberg? It cannot be. In 1898 a of the world was shattered by the German oceanographic expedicion news that Norway was claiming an landed. They reported it a volcanic island 15,000 miles south of the Cape cone 3000 feet high, coming down to the sea in steep cliffs pentagonal in of Good Hope which Great Britain shap and five miles across. How can maintained was hers," says the Daily it have become an iceberg? How do

Let the Purchaser Beware of the Eggs He Buys

BY WHALESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—The world got another nomic conditions have hastened their defeat in competition with the machines from the West.

Unpaid or unemployed workers trained for one occupation, have and is, according to R. W. G. Vail, come. However this new take this freeder story London. At least this is the explanation of the book's rarity by Miss Azalea with every kind of suspicion, though clizbee of the Pegasus Book Shop, even if true it would not be unique into whose hands the volume has of its kind. Many mythical islands to the perfectly serious announce-look and is, according to R. W. G. Vail, come. However this may be, the book have been put on maps. In the far ment by Sir John Gilmour, Secretary turned to others as a last resort, of the New York Public Library, "a is the only known copy of the Antarctic Sir James Ross charted of State for Scotland, that a "nasaid Dr. Tao. In consequence, he hitherto lost book for which colleccome into force on June 1. "Will the right honorable gentle-man see to it," blandly inquired

FEDERAL TROOPS SCORE TWICE ON MEXICAN REBELS

Retake Monterey and Draw, Near Vera Cruz-Mutiny in Insurgent Ranks

GOVERNMENT WINS AGRARIAN SUPPORT

Speedy End of Revolt Pre-

dicted in Mexico City-

Planes Drop Handbills MEXICO CITY (AP)-Victorious

Federal troops were converging on Vera Cruz to deliver what the Government hoped to be the coup de grace to the rebellion. Provisional President Portes Gil's

announcement of the recapture of Monterey and Cordova predicted in terms of vigorous confidence that the revolt soon would be crushed and the city of Vera Cruz retaken by Govern-

ment forces. Delegates of the National League of Farmers voted to support the Government against the revolutionists. It was said members of the league throughout the Nation were ready to enroll in a volunteer army. The Government also received notification of support from another important source in a decision by Mexico City merchants to fix the prices of food and necessities for

the prevention of profiteering. Success on Both Fronts The Government's communique stressed successful military action against the rebels on both the northern and eastern fronts. It described Gen. Gonzalo Escobar's flight from

of Vera Cruz. The communique said Gen. Jesus

cobar contingent is reported on the

States. The entire question now resolves upon faith in the United States judiciary. In Massachusetts I feel absolutely certain that the call-ber of the judiciary is so high that this power will not be abused. I feel sure I am warranted in saying the saying the call regime, is thought to be at Paso de Ovejas with 2000 men. This place is 20 miles from the city of Vera Cruz and Colonel Tejeda is to be ready to aid in an attack on the

city as soon as he receives munitions Revolt Within Revolt It was learned in a well informed

within a revolt. The general with a small group of notify all United States commission- followers is thought by this in-

woods north of Vera Cruz. The Western Union land wires between Mexico City and Vera Cruz have been cut and the Aguirre groun of rebels is believed to have severed them to aid its evacuation of the

City since the outbreak of the revo-lution left for Laredo Wednesday An official statement promises early restoration of regular air mail and passenger service between Mex-

ico City and Tampico.

Rebel forces are reported to be in complete rout everywhere. "The enemy is the victim of inconceivable panic," says a statement issued by the Government. Officials said that the government forces did not expect to find any revolutionary troops in Vera Cruz when the city

is recaptured. The Government ordered a squad-ron of military aviators to fly over the forces of General Escobar and drop handbills explaining to them that they are rebelling against the National Government. This action is in connection with charges made by officials here that General Escobar had deceived his supporters by telling them they were on the side of the Government.

Planes to Drop Newspapers The airplanes will also drop copies of Mexico City newspapers on the Escobar troops for the purpose of informing them of the situation in

the capital. General Ortiz, leader of the Loyalist forces at Monterey, telegraphed former President Calles that Gen-PARLIAMENT GRINS
AT SCOTTISH HUMOR

eral Escobar had confiscated Government funds before evacuating the city but that his flight had been so precipitate that 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition, five machine guns and several hundred thousand dollars in

cash were forgotten.

Gen. Jesus P. Lopez, formerly chief of the military police in Mexico City, was arrested in the State of Michoacan when he was on the point of turning his regiment against the Government. He was held for summary

urt-martial. The Department of Justice has is sued processes condemning the prop-erty of all leaders of the revolution. Those named specifically include Gen, Jesus Aguirre, Gen. Francisco Manzo, Gen. Fausto Topete, the Governor of Sonora; General Escobar and Gen. Roberto Cruz, a former chief of police in Mexico City.

Tejeda Has Agrarian Force A government statement said that Colonel Tejeda, with a force of about 2000 military police and agrarians, was operating in the neighb Puente Nacional in the State of Vera

Cruz, trying to cut the rebel lines

Their purpose is to prevent the under Gen. Simon Aguirre Aguirre and thus deal what they believe would be a decisive blow to the

rebellion in this area.

An official statement says that the naval forces which steamed out to sea at the beginning of the rebellion,

The inhabitants see and know notating of the revolution except what they read in the newspapers. Occasionally troops are seen marching living in the United States, Mr. Belaring in the United

Revolt Described as Long

on Plans, Short on Ideals SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU
NEW YORK-The revolution now since the Francisco I. Madero rising ble assistance."

In other informed Mexican quar-

in 1911, according to persons in-formed in Mexican affairs. It was declared that plans for the revolution have been maturing since last July and that for months the revolutionaries have been receiving military supplies that have been Mexico through under-

cover channels. In addition to these supplies, equipment and other material belonging to the garrisons which revolted are in the hands of the rebels

"By all the signs, the Obregonista movement is a scheduled outbreak," said Howard T. Oliver, publisher of the Mexican News Digest and widely known as an expert on Mexican af-

"It is too well organized to be haphazard proposition, and it is more phesive than similar episodes in Mexico's revolutionary history. There are several reasons for this. One of know the revolutionary business.
"The outbreak comes shortly after

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some very serious criticisms and challenges of the Mexican Government by Gilberto Valenzuela, Mexican Minister to Great Britain until early in December. The revolutionearly in December. The revolutionary forces are said to have been ac-

several months." Declaring that the outbreak is actuated by none of the ideals of good government and that the revolutionwirelessed messages assuring the Government of their loyalty.

The police of Mexico City began a round-up of all vagabonds and suspicious characters for the purpose of tor of the Mexican Chamber of Cominsuring order in the city. Complete tranquillity prevails in the capital. The inhabitants see and know noth-support, both in the United States and

discontented ones who would favor changes in the Mexican Govern-

Mr. Bejarano described the Portes Gil Administration as "the begin-NEW YORK—The revolution now ning of an era of economic rehabili-going on in Mexico is the most co-herent revolt that has occurred there sador Morrow has been of invalua-

ers here it was said that it will be several days before the real strength of the movement against the stitutional Government of Mexico can be determined, and that at this moment it was impossible to tell how strong it was among the people. It was added that its present aspect was that of being wholly a military rising.

Both Sides Bolster Lines Along United States Border NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)-Mexican fed-

erals and revolutionists have been strengthening their positions in the The 500 troops at the revolutionary garrison in Nogales, Sonora, just

across the international line, were augmented by 1000 soldiers under Fausto Topete, Governor of Sonora and one of the military leaders of the revolt. The troops were moved from Hermosillo, capital of the State. Loyal federal forces under Gov Abelardo Rodriguez completed poncoon bridges across the Colorado between Baja California and

Sonora. General Gastalum, a suborlinate of Rodriguez, was awaiting development of plans for a movement against the insurrectionists in

More than 6000 Mayo and Yaqui Indians have joined the rebel army in Sonora, highway engineers returning here from Hermosillo said. Most of these were reported moving southagainst federal forces in Sinaloa

Officers in command of rebel forces in Naco and Agua Prieta, Sonora troops under General Escobar at Monterey had met reverses, but Gen. was officially advised that General Escobar had merely withdrawn his

men to a stronger position.

The fourth day of the revolt found loyal federalists still in control of all border cities, except those in Sonora. Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo, Tex., retained its allegiance to the Mexico City Government and was being used as a base of opera-tions against the rebels driven from Monterey.
Priests of the Roman Catholic

churches in Sonora planned to hold take Culiacan, the state capital of

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would assail the Calles Administracumulating war supplies belonging tion in a sermon at Nogales, Sonora to the Mexican Government for and urged his congregation to pray for the success of the revolution. "It is a fight for life," the priest de-clared. "Either this present move-ment must triumph or once more we must give up our liberty."

Federals Near El Paso

March to Meet Rebels EL PASO, Tex. (P)—Under command of Gen. Ignacio Flores, 200 federal soldiers have left Juarez to proceed against a detachment of 400 revolutionists believed to be advancing against the city.

The rebel forces were reported as being 25 miles from the border city. Contact between the opposing forces was expected within a few hours. Observers in South El Paso gazing

at Juarez through field glasses, re-ported seeing federal soldiers stationed on the roofs of Juarez buildings as snipers. Machine guns had been mounted around barricades at the garrison and at the principal street intersections.

Following reports that a pro-revolutionary movement was gaining headway in Juarez, the federals established military rule, took over the customs house, disarmed police and arrested Mayor Augustine Gallo and number of other town officials. On this side of the border, United States army officials at Fort Bliss

watched the situation closely. They indicated that American troops would cross the border and enter Juarez should fighting develop there in such a way as to endanger Americans in El Paso. Gen. R. Ramos, who resigned as Assistant Secretary of War to assume command of the troops in

Juarez, said he would defend Juarez unless overwhelmingly outnumbered, in which case he will withdraw his roops and retreat. General Ramos came to El Paso by irplane from Brownsville, and in an nterview with El Continental, Spanish language newspaper, outlined a

part of the Government's plan of operations In the Sonora area, he said, General Cardenas is organizing troops to attack the rebels. He is recruiting ipward of 10,000 men in the states Aguascalientes, Queretaro and

Federals Enter Sonora

MEXICALI, Baja California, Mex. (P)-Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, Governor of the northern district of Baja California, has returned and anappeared concerned over reports that sion of San Luis, Sonora, in the name

of the Federal Government. The town was taken without fight-Francisco Borquez, commanding the ing, he reported, and now was insurrectionists in Sonora, said he guarded by federal soldiers. The taking of San Luis marks the first offensive action of federal troops in Sonora. Other parts of the state are held by the revolutionists. San Luis is south of Yuma, Ariz.

Rebels Advance in Sinaloa NOGALES, Ariz. (A)-Advices to the Associated Press from Guasave Sinaioa, stated that General Iturbe, leading a body of rebel troops, was advancing southward and expected to

BOSTON SCHOLARSHIP

SOLD IN GERMANY (A) - The American schoolship Albatross, put up for auction at the demand of her crew, has been sold to local ship brokers for \$10,800. The schoolship, which sailed from Boston, July 12, with 119 pupils aboard, was deserted by most of the pupils at different European ports so that only 21 remained when she reached Hamburg.

The Albatross was backed by the

American Nautical School, Inc., of Boston. Proceeds of the sale will be used to satisfy wage claims.

MINISTERS URGE ASSIMILATION OF MINORITIES

Chamberlain and Briand Warn Stresemann of His Attitude on Question

By WIDEL PROTOTUR CURISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-The Council of the League of Nations has decided to appoint a committee for drawing up proposals for the improvement of the existing machinery for dealing with minority petitions. Thus Dr. Gustav Stresemann succeeded in getting something out of the discussion on the minorities question and this may prove useful to him on his return to Berlin, where he has to meet a difficult situation.

He was reminded by Sir Austen Chamberlain and Aristide Briand that minorities had their duties as well as their rights, and that the exploitation of their grievances for political purposes would not be tolerated by the victorious powers. Dr. Stresemann was warned of using on behalf of minorities Article 19 of the Covenant of the League, under which appeal may be made to the Assembly of the League for a re-vision of treaties.

Nor would Sir Austen Chamberlain or M. Briand admit Dr. Stresemann's thesis that minorities should be protected against attempts to assimilate which they belonged. On the contrary, they argued that the assimila tion of minorities is the most desirable solution of the problem, provided they were allowed to maintain their own racial culture, the best analogy, according to Sir Austen, being the position of Scotsmen in England.

M. Briand ridiculed Dr. Strese mann's pretensions to idealism in the

matter of minorities. German Foreign Secretary however, kept his temper, for after that existing machinery for the hearing of minority petitions must be improved, so there may be more publicity and less delay in dealing with

Coal Trade Gaining Baldwin Affirms

LONDON - That the present in crease in the demand for British oal is not entirely due to climatic conditions, having been apparent. though to a less degree, before weather conditions throughout Euope had any effect, was the opinion of Stanley Baldwin, British Premier. according to an official report of an eulogized Belgo-American friendship interview between the Premier and and wished success to the band-the executive of the Miners' Federa- master, Arthur Prevost. The concert

Mr. Baldwin pointed out that the ranging from Bach to Stravinsky.

increase in the demand for coal had been met almost entirely by fuller employment for those on the colliery books without any substantial increase in the number of the employed. Even with improvement in trade, he said, there would still be a big surplus of labor in the mining areas and he urged the transfer of surplus unemployed miners into em-ployment in other industries. He appealed to the Miners' Federation to see that full advantage was taken of the Government's schemes for training and transferring boys and adults, in order that they might have the benefit of the opportunities that existed for employment in other parts

Rockefeller Likes Museum Plans

No Conditions Made Except That Building Be Finished by End of 1930

BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO JERUSALEM-John D. Rockefeller Jr., on his first visit to Palestine, interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, expressed himself as much pleased with the plans for a Rockefeller Museum of Archæology here, which he said will belong to the people of

Mr. Rockefeller described himself as a "silent partner" in all the in-stitutions he endows. "Our only wish is that the object be wholly worth while and those intrusted with it competent to carry it out."

No conditions have been made concerning the museum except that the building be finished by the end of

Mr. Rockefeller said he had no business problems on this trip and will visit Haifa, but is not examining the Mosul pipe line on the question of not going to Irak. He and his wife are hurrying back to the United States to pass Easter with his four sons from college.

Speaking of Egypt and Palestine. e said, "The more I see of ancient lands the more humble I become. The great structures of antiquity show how much we have to learn from the ancients.

GUIDES BAND STARTS FOR UNITED STATES

BRUSSELS-The famous band of at Hobart, Tasmania. he Guides Regiment has left Brussels for Southampton to embark thence for the United States, where it will give concerts in the big cities. Many notable civil and military personages, among whom was the De-fense Minister, came to bid the musicians farewell. A brilliant reception in the band's honor was held in the Palace of Fine Arts. The speakers programs will be extremely varied.

PETROL PRICES DISCUSSED IN BRITISH HOUSE

Baldwin Explains Government's Attitude on the In- | geries. crease of 21/2d. Per Gallon

BY WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON-The British Govern-ment has decided to ask the oil companies to explain their reasons for the recent 2½d. per gallon rise in the price of petrol, which has excited so much feeling as to have become an important political issue here.
In announcing this decision in the

Government was precluded from in-terfering with the company's com-

that the public was generally best pay days, served by leaving questions of price The Soviet has also decided to to private enterprises. This view was cease opening any new liquor stores qualified, however, where the supply and to forbid the sale of liquor in of an important public utility was parks, theaters and other public concerned. Mr. Baldwin declined in places and to close the liquor stores response to further questions to in-dicate what action the Government contemplated taking, in the event of its being unsatisfied with the oil npany's answers.

ANTARCTIC VESSEL TO BE GONE 12 MONTHS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Capt. John King Davis, director of the investigation into the marine department of the Commonwealth of Australia. has been appointed second in command of the antarctic expedition under Sir Douglas Mawson, which is to to leave the West India dock, in the Discovery, in June for the southern seas. BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | The final arrangements will be made

Sir Douglas takes a staff of 10 members besides 26 in the crew and expects to spend 12 months in the antarctic.

INQUIRY DEMANDED ON ORLOFF FORGERY

BERLIN (AP)-The American Emassy in Berlin has been instructed by the State Department at Washington to interest itself officially in the Viadimir Orlon forgery case as Willam E. Borah (R.), Senator from

Idaho, is deeply concerned.
Orloff, a Russian exile, was ar rested on charges in connection with the forging and sale of documents which sought to show that Senators Borah and Norris had accepted bribes from the Soviet Russian Gov-ernment. The United States Senate Committee found these papers for-

Russia Tightens Its Liquor Laws

Less Vodka Is to Be Sold-None Can Be Obtained on Holidays

House of Commons, replying to nu- BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR merous questions on this burning subject, Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, explained that the Government in no way desired to prejudge pared with last year and stricter ment in no way desired to prejudge the issue. It was fully alive to the effects of the rise but these have to be dealt with upon general grounds and not with reference to the Government's holding of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company stock, since under the agreement made when these holdings were acquired, the Government was precluded from interesting the structions which are given to the new deputies now being elected to

The Moscow Soviet in the meanterfering with the company's commercial management. Under these circumstances, the Government's representatives in the company had not reported the recent change in price to the Treasury.

The Moscow Soviet in the meanwhile has issued a decree forbidding the sale of liquor on holidays and days before holidays when drunkenness is always most prevalent. For the factory regions this prohibition carried to Salurdays Sundays and price to the Treasury.

The Government, he added, held extends to Saturdays, Sundays and

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University Aims to Take Guessing Out of Farming

California Growers Get New Advice of Crop and Soil and Market Conditions

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENS BERKELEY, Calif.-Farmers are being given practical aid by the University of California in determining

what to raise this year.

From apples to walnuts and beef to barley, the college of agriculture, a department of the university, has analyzed the prospects of the present season. In co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture it is attempting to supplant rural guesswork with studied planning based upon market trends and production figures.

A report prepared under direction of H. R. Wellman, agricultural economics specialist at the university.

"If farmers are to avoid losses which result from extreme expansion or contraction, these facts should be given careful consideration when increasing or decreasing acreage of

rops or numbers of livestock." That the university is not attempting to advise individual farmers specifically what they should or should not do, however, is carefully stated by Mr. Wellman. Nothing, it is explained, can take the place of wise judgment on the part of the grower

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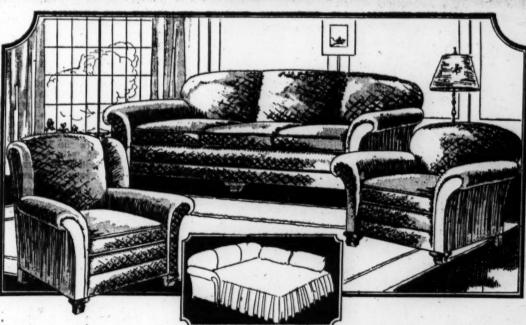
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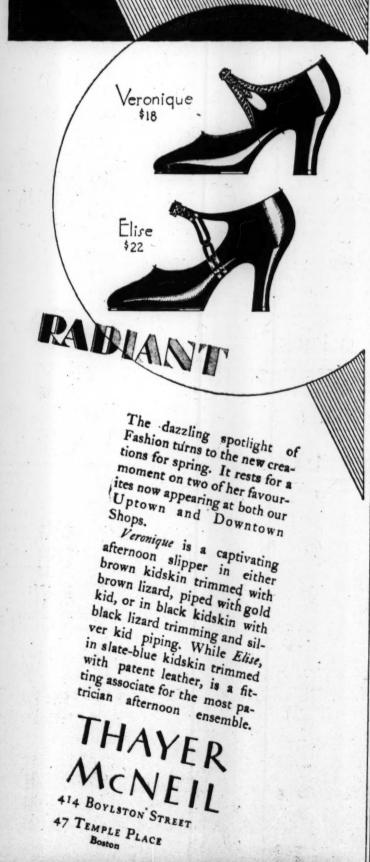
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AMERICA GAINS countries by which it has been recognized." At the same time, Dr. Micheles points out that "The Soviet Government's control of industry and agriculture in Russia and its

Export Business Does Not Wait for Recognition, Dr. Micheles Says in Report

WASHINGTON-Trade with Russia does not wait upon recognition and would be little affected by it, according to a report by Dr. Vera A. Micheles, published by the Foreign

Policy Association. The United States Government, it is stated, has placed no obstacles in the way of development of trade and nerce between the two countries, and American exports to Russia are now about four times what they were before the war, \$93,000,000 for 1927-28. Long term credits have been available for financing export trade; American firms and industrials have successfully operated Soviet concessions and American courts have de-clared the Soviet Government im-concessions are granted." mune from suit and have even recognized certain acts and decrees of that Government.

only to Germany in the value of ex-ports to the Soviet Union. Raw materials, industrial equipment, semi-fabricates, automotive transport and agricultural machinery constitute the bulk of the American ship-

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oly of foreign trade place that Gov-SURVEY REVEALS ernment in a position to guide trade in the direction considered most

eneficial for the country as a whole.' While the Soviet Government holds been a serious bar to the extension of Russian credit in the United States, the report points out that "it would appear that credits for financing trade have been extended whenever the American corporations have reached the conclusion that the Soviet Government could be relied upon to execute its engagements on a business basis, apart from political considerations. The State Department has not objected to the financcial intercourse, although it has consistently opposed the flotation of loans in the American market.

Concessionaries Satisfied

In regard to concessions, the report states, "At the present time 10 American concessions are operating in Russia, and the concessionaries appear to be satisfied on the whole

While the American courts at first refused to give effect to the acts and decrees of the Soviet Government on The United States is now second the ground of non-recognition and company case. The significance of decision, according to Hurt Own Markets

Russia's desire to strengthen its is based on whether or not public industrial foundation, according to the report, "strengthens the impression that the Soviet Government will ernment, thus eliminating the disturn for the purchases necessary to tinction which the lower courts had the fullfillment of its plans to the countries best prepared to supply its nized and unrecognized governments. needs: these are not necessarily It deals with facts alone, and drops all fiction regarding the effectiveness ment in Russia, and the results Plan to End Unemployment which must follow abroad."

150 British Firms Unite in Sending

Friendly Attitude of Moscow Toward Coming Visit Appreciated in London

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU eminently friendly and business-like attitude toward the forthcoming visit from representatives of 150 British for the first time a vote on the nafirms, who are about to proceed to that country, said Ernest Ramnant, director of the Smithfield Market Electric Supply Company in a preliminary meeting of these delegates

The mission leaves England March proceeding direct to Moscow, specially interested. A resolution growing acceptance. was passed at the meeting declaring: "This meeting, recognizing that the development of trade with Russia Government. It learns with satisfac-tion that certain of the largest Britfullest financial support for British freight transport in London. enterprise in Russia may be ensured.'

NEW CABLE LINE PLANNED BERLIN (A)-A new German trans-Islands to the United States has been

Outdoor Cooking in Refugee Street

View of Congested Quarters in Which the Government HasPlaced the Urban Section of its New Population, the Best That Could Be Done With the Small Funds Available for the Purpose.

LLOYD GEORGE'S WORK CAMPAIGN STIRS ELECTORS

Makes Strong Appeal to British Women Voters

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-David Lloyd George's Mission to Russia candidates, with its bold pledge to eynote campaign speech to Liberal reduce unemployment within one year is reported to have had an 'electrical effect" among the electors of Britain. The elevating of the those advocated by Mr. Lloyd George, BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Russia has adopted an in the imagination, not only of the imagination in the imagination in the imagination in the state of the imagination in the imagination in the imagination i tional policy.

liminary meeting of these delegates here. The delegation will be accompanied by Douglas Hamilton, president of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, representing the woolen industry.

The mission leaves England March

Great Rally Planned Certainly the Liberals are making must depend upon a satisfactory economic settlement between Great Britain and Russia, heartily supports the efforts now being made to promote Anglo-Russian trade by means of direct contact with the Russian of direct contact with the Russian Details of Mr. Lloyd George's, plan outcome of the labor of a committee of experts, who have been studying ish banks and financial houses have expressed approval of the objects of the delegation of the objects of the delegation of the delegation

reight transport in London.

The Liberal Daily News has booked orders in the exchange headquarters.

The organizing commisse is of an

similar big rallies in Manchester and Greek Loan

Liberal leaders' efforts to persuade the British Broadcasting Corporation to authorize the use of radio for campaign speeches so far is unsuccessful, as the Government controls the wireless. Mr. Lloyd George referred to the use made of radio in the recent campaign in the United States, in which the important issues were pigments, paper, vehicles and instruest, as an indication of the Liberal tion of the country. strength.

Appeal to Farmers

the farmers. Replying to a deputa- sultanas; problem of finding work for 1,500,000 tion from the National Conference on unemployed to the plane of a na- Agriculture recently, Mr. Lloyd as against 1,652,640 tons in 1927 durtional emergency, to be solved by definitely constructive plans such as ference of the three political parties ports totalled 440,462 tons as against those advocated by Mr. Lloyd George, whether feasible or not has captured on the subject. Agriculture, he said, 452,803 tons. The chief imports came from the United States, representing 000 of whom will next May register scale reduction of acreage and steady Germany with 754,000,000 drachmas, decline of agricultural population were dangerous to the state. The farming industry demanded, and ime when Mr. Lloyd George turned sould receive, generous state assismerce, buying from Greece goods to the whole country into a munition factory and unified and strengthened lem was one of prices, but he doubted the value of 934,000,000 drachmas.

roads and other public improvements is a national program, and that could over 60,000 hands and 140,000 h. p. 25, proceeding direct to Moscow, "without costing the taxpayers an only be achieved as a result of a The manufacture of silk has made thereafter splitting up, each member additional penny" is finding, accordmeeting of party leaders in which the considerable progress, more than 100 risiting the localities in which he is ing to press reports, widespread and ideas of each could be placed in the tons of natural silk being worked

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE OPENED IN MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MEXICO CITY-A "woman's exchange," designed to help needy women to help themselves, has been organized by Americans here. A membership card for one year at a the delegation and it requests the committee to take such steps as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments and process as may be considered desirable so that the velopments are considered to the velopments are considered to the velopments and the velopments are considered to the velopm committee to take such steps as may be considered desirable so that the resign transfer and passenger and craft or food products, or solicit

the Albert Hall for a great mass international character and consists meeting on Tuesday, March 26, at of women interested in charitable which Mr. Lloyd George will further explain his scheme. Arrangements tionalities, with Americans predomi-

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Farm Project

Goes to Huge

fully discussed by all candidates before the casting of the ballots. The
results of five approaching by-elections—North Lanark, Holland, East
the progressive trend of Greece, Toxteth, Eddisbury and Bath—will since all this material is destined to be awaited with the greatest inter- add to the development and restora-

Imports Greatest From America

Among the exported articles there In his campaign the ex-Prime Min- is an increase of 72,000,000 drachmas ister is making a strong appeal to in currants; 21,000,000 drachmas in 4,000,000 drachmas tion from the National Conference on months of 1928 totalled 1,702,327 tons

common stock and an agreed policy annually, besides the goods produced by recently established factories of artificial silk. In Athens, Piraeus, Syra and Macedonia, cotton thread is fabricated in quantities amounting

to 9,000,000,000 kilograms per year. as well as 3000 tons of wool for the nanufacture of rugs.

Growth of Saloniki The development of industry in the new regions such as Macedonia and Thrace grows apace. The two districts with their 275 factories and 150 workshops employ about 20,000 men and women. The value of their production amounts to 1,500,000, 000 drachmas annually. The re-building of the business section of Saloniki which was destroyed by fire in 1917; the regular functioning

much to the development and expansion of the Macedonian capital.

Year by year Saloniki is building assembled from all the estuaries of new roads and thoroughfavor new roads.

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familiar political and economic aspects of history. Bernadotte E. Schmidtt, professor of modern hisgeese serve them so well that they the world close to the Pun tory at the University of Chicago, is sustain little depletion from hunters cano in the Department of Loa. represented on the board of editors.

RAILWAY GIVES SCHOLARSHIP

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Announcement of a \$100 scholarship to be awarded this year to the best 4-H club member in the counties traversed by the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road has been received by J. F. Keim, assistant state club leader of the Pennsylvania State College. The railway has been making such



Water Fowl Feast on Wild Celery Before Starting for Summer Homes

Great Flocks Take Short Rest Along Chesapeake Bay, Plume Themselves, and Head North for Canada-Refuges Add Millions to Bird Population

year; the commercial Free Zone; iralready on their way to the North, vast numb rigation works; social activities and The first sizable exodus began a day to sportsm good organizations, and American or two ago, and the wild geese on the ducational institutions, have added lead are well on the way to their

and thoroughfares, new the Chesapeake Bay early last week new roads and thoroughtares, new stores and warehouses worthy of a free and in accord with the annual habit, great commercial center. The exhibition, which has been functioning for the past three years, has made the Macedonian capital a place of interest for the Balkans, if not the linearity of the bay bottom, they plumed themselves for the flight and eventually got underway. Then followed the amaller fowl into the air. world. Every autumn it becomes a lowed the smaller fowl into the air, rendezvous for people from various and in the order of their importance countries who come together to get or flying qualities—until the sur-to know each other's countries face of the bay was soon almost entirely devoid of wild game. Speed Approaches 70 Miles

It is estimated that the geese and HAS NEW MAGAZINE some of the fleetest fliers of the duck family will cover from 50 to 70 miles an hour, and the main wing of the CHICAGO—"Historical revisions," articles showing how the traditional views of the past have been modified by research, are to be one of the way, and each led by the senior leading features of a new magazine gander or drake will possibly stop ern History is the fifteenth of a fog is dense, and extends so high series of journals of this type pubthat the birds cannot fly above it. lished by the university. It has just The geese perhaps do not go higher been established at the request of the than 2000 feet and the ducks continue their way still closer to the Articles in the magazine will cover a wide scope, dealing with intellectual history, and that of arts and natural sciences as well as the more conditions complete their flight with-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR and thousands of them are rarely WILMINGTON, Del.—Water fowl seen in their southern haunts, conse-great flocks totaling millions are quently their mobilization in such vast numbers is always a surprise

All the wild fowl have had a respite undisturbed for a month or six weeks, during which time they come more or less approachable, except the geese and swan, who only rarely place enough faith in man as to permit his approach within a dis-tance of three or four hundred yards, unless he resorts to some conceal-

Feeding Becomes Problem

Local observers are positive that the water fowl have increased from 300 to 400 per cent under the federal act for the protection of their kind on their way to and from their

breeding grounds.

In fact they are becoming so numerous that the state or federal government may be obliged to pro-vide food for them during the winters. The number is becoming so great that they are unable to obtain enough natural food from the bot-toms of the waters and they have been invading the stubble of corn fields to supplement their menu.

Their increased numbers is taken as an illustration that all game birds would multiply and become abundant again if they were properly safeguarded against pot hunters and winged and feathered foes that prey upon the young and the nests of the parent birds.

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Second place was held for a short time by the Green River Boosters, who operated on the first squad, bringing in a total of 2732. They got their high game in the last effort with 988. Edward Swinkle set the pace with a series of 608, and Joseph Mall, the captain, assisted with 592.

On the last squad of the night the

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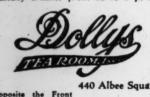
mer United States open champion, d twoscore other veteran stars. Smith received \$600 for winning the irney, Shute won \$400 and Sarazen The balance of the \$2000 prize ney was distributed to the runners-

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Two Teams Fail by Just a Southern Division Winners Again Hold Title Honors -California and Washington Go Through Division Championships Undefeated

> PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
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> College Won Lost For Agst California 2 0 73 58 1.000 California 2 0 58 73 .000
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SAN FRANCISCO — The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference cham-pionship basketball race of 1928-29 was a most interesting one and found SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Two challenges of the aders in the American Bowling Condess to the aders in the American Bowling Conditions the southern division champion again taking the Conference title with University of California enjoying the honors this year in place of University of CHICAGO—Two challenges of the leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament fell a few plns short of success here Wednesday at the Dexter Pavilion. They left the Pencik Grocers, who assumed the lead Monday night, still in charge of first place with their total of 2753, in the fiveman team event.

Only seven pins separated the Palonia Punch Northwesterns from first place, after the second squad was through bowling Wednesday night.

Paloqia Punch Northwesterns from first place, after the second squad was through bowling Wednesday night. They cut down 2746 pins, starting slow with 872, rising to 1022, and then falling back to 852. Two balls thrown away and a railroad stopped them. They were captained by J. A. Sisler, and Harry Javor did the best scoring with 617, his games being 233, 185 and 199 pionship games:

Capt. L. G. Corbin of California was the leading individual scorer in the title games as was the case in the southern division championship race. captain, assisted with 592.

On the last squad of the night the P. H. Moynihans of South Chicago, captained by Karl Shaffer, rolled into sixth place with 2725.

HORTON SMITH ON WAY

HORTON SMITH ON WAY '29, Washington, were tied for second place with 16 points each. Six Cali-fornia and eight Washington players figured in the scoring as follows:

Fort Myers open here Wednesday.

Smith is entered in the \$15,000
Lagorce open at Miami next week. He defeated Densmore Shute, Columbus, O, professional, I up on the eleventh green Wednesday, in a playoff after they had tied with 281 each at the end of the 72-hole route.

Smith set a new course record in the final rounds with two 67's each, five strokes below par. Eugene Sarazen, with a 283, finished third, followed by Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J. William Macfarlane, Oak Ridge, N. V and twoscore.

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While California won the southern While California won the southern division championship with nine straight victories, the battle for the right to play the northern division champions was really closer than those figures indicate. Some of the games were exceedingly close, and, curiously enough, University of California at Los Angeles was the team which received to give them the most trouble RECEIVE VARSITY "H"

Members of two of Harvard University of winders proprist teams have been awarded the "H" for competition against Yale for winning a tile or points in a Los Angeles was the team which and track teams. The poloists received the minor "H" for winning the series against Yale. They were Capt. F. A. Clark '29, G. O. Clark 2d' 31, E. T. and T. B. Glynn '31, players, and Manager F. H. Gade '29, Four men won the track "H" for the first time by winning points in the Intercollegiate to the hand, defeated with the content of the politic and the pol

ford showed greater superiority over Southern California and U. C. L. A., than did the Golden Bears, but the Cardinals could not seem to hold the California team in their own series. The second game was easily the most exciting of the series, with only two points separating the two teams, The third game was also a good one, but the first game was a runaway for the

latter won the last game of the series, 44 to 33, which was the widest margin of any of the games. The results of

Capt. L. G. Corbin '29 of the Cali-fornia team finished at the top of the forma team finished at the top of the southern division individual accoring list, with 34 goals from the field and 19 from the foul line, for a total of 87 points. Last year he had 38 field goals and 24 foul for a total of an even 100. J. P. Mortensen '30, Southern California, and Richard Linthieum '31, U. C. L. A., finished in a tie for second place

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siderable superiority over the other northern teams, especially in the de-fensive line. Their attack was also slightly better than the others, with Idaho showing the next strongest offense. Had Idaho had a stronger defense, the battle for the team championship would have been closer. The pionship would have been closer. The Vandals were slow in getting started and they lost two games to Oregon State Agricultural College by narrow margins, the first by only one point and the second by only five. They showed their best work in the first game against State College of Washington, when they defeated that team 56 to 21, it being the first defeat of the season for Washington State.

56 to 21, it being the first defeat of the season for Washington State.

Oregon, which was runner up to washington in 1928, falled to make a strong showing this winter and finished next to last with only three victories in its 10 games. It is interesting to note that when this team lost, it lost by very small margins. It lost its first game to Washington by a margin of nine points and its second by only six points. It lost to Idaho by only four and two points, to Washington by the second by the second

Bears.
Southern California, the southern division champions last year after a tie with California, failed to show the class of basketball it displayed in 1928, and had to be contented with only two victories, both against U. C. L. A. The latter wor, the last grows of the science of the scie Idaho 39 Oregon 35 Idaho 29 Oregon 27 Idaho 33 Montana 31 Idaho 44 Montana 31 Wash. State ... 30 Oregon State .. 18 Wash. State ... 35 Oregon State .. 26 Wash. State ... 31 Oregon 28 Wash. State ... 29 Oregon 28

Wash. State ... 44 Montana 23 Montana 37 Wash. State ... 27 Oregon State .. 29 Montana 25 Oregon State .. 28 Montana 26

There were two players who scored over 100 points in the championship race. Frank McMillin '30 of Idaho eas-ily led the field with 124, made from 52 goals from the field and 20 from the foul line. Stanley Jaloff '30, Washing-ton, was second with 101, making 45 goals from the field and 11 from the foul line. H. B. Stowell '30 of Idaho was third with 37 goals from the field

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and 22 from the foul line for a total of 96. The full list of scorers follows: INDIANS HOLD THIRD POSITION

E. D. McDowell '29, Wash. St. I. R. Rohwer '19, Wash. State I Eugene O'Bryan '30 Oregon St. M. C. Whitlock '29, Oregon St. M. C. Whitlock '29, Oregon St. J. M. C. Whitlock '20, Oregon St. M. C. Whitlock '20, Oregon St. M. C. Whitlock '20, Oregon St. L. A. Wenson '31, Oregon St. L. G. Wenson '30, Oregon ...

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C. A. Ellingsen '31, Wash. St. G. P. Hack '29, Washington ...

L. Horner '31, Oregon ...

M. R. Chastain '29, Oregon ...

E. G. Edwards '29, Oregon ...

Carl Aase '30, Oregon State. E. S. Chinske '29, Montana ...

B. A. Cheyne '31, Idaho ...

M. C. Whitlock '29, Oregon St. L. L. Graham '29, Montana ...

L. A. Mitchell '30, Wash. St. H. E. Swanson '31, Wash 'ton ...

Roy Hughes '30, Oregon St. L. A. Mitchell '30, Wash. St. H. E. Swanson '31, Wash 'ton ...

Roy Hughes '30, Oregon St. Howard Eberhardt '29, Oregon M. D. Carlson '31, Idaho ...

Murray Estes '31, Idaho...

M. E. Collins '29, Idaho...

Pat Schlicting '29, Wash'ton.

A. D. Peterson '30, Wash'ton.

J. F. Nugent '31, Wash. State.

E. S. Cragin '29, Wash State.

J. H. Lewis '31, Montana...

UNIVERSITY CLUB BEATS KENTVILLE

In the northern division Washington came through with a clean slate the same as California did in the southern. The Huskies showed considerable superiority over the other northern teams, especially in the defensive line. Their attack was also slightly better than the others, with Idaho showing the next strongest offense. Had Idaho had a stronger defense, the battle for the team championship would have been closer. The Vandals were slow in getting started Vandals were slow in getting started UNIVERSITY KENTVILLE KENTVILLE UNIVERSITY

BILLIARD TOURNEY MARCH 18 SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU
CHICAGO—Play for the United States championship at 18.2 balkline billiards is to start at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Milwaukee, Wis., on March 18, it is announced here by the Amateur Billiard Association of America. P. N. Collins of Chicago is to defend his title against one of the best fields ever competing for it, the report says.

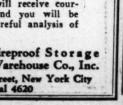
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RESULTS WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—By getting 2-to-2 tie with the Newark Bulldogs a 2-to-2 tie with the Newark Bulldogs in a rough overtime game at the West Side Arena here Wednesday night the Springfield Indians succeeded in remaining in undisputed possession of third place in the Canadian-American Hockey League race, Referees Frank A Synnott and William A. Shaver inflicted 24 penalties, the Newark team drawing two-thirds of the penalties. It marked the eleventh tie contest the The first period was scoreless. Early in the second period Quenneville sent Newark ahead by scoring a long shot that folial Alicharters. Newark ahead by scoring a long shot that fooled Aithenhead. Late in this second period Scott registered from close-in to the the score. After five minutes of play in the third period Denneny netted a pass from Halderson. Newark held this 2-to-1 lead until only 40 seconds of the third period re-mained. Then Scott took the puck from scrimmage and shot a second goal for Springfield. The overtime was

Excellent goaltending by Lamon-tagne of Newark featured the game. Penalties kept the visitors short-University Club of Boston defeated Kentville of Nova Scotia in the first of their series of two hockey games at the Boston Garden, Wednesday, 4 to 2. The second game will be played there tonight and another hard contest is assured.

The players of the New Area of the Sprayue of the New Area of Referee Shaver.

Dillon, Scott, lw....rw, Wasnie, Heller Carrigan, Cawkell, c.c, Denneny, Murray Goldsworthy, Boyd, rw lw, Quenneville, Gariepy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Chouinard's goal in the third period broke a 1-to-1 tie and gave the New Haven Eagles a 2-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Arrows in the Canadian American Hockey League Wednesday night. Hockey League Wednesday night.
With 9m. 50s. of the final period gone and the crowd of 4500 anticipating a Philadelphia rally. Chouinard took a pass from Holmes and shot the puck past Roberts, Barry of New Haven scored the first goal soon after the start of the second period and Meeking tied it up a little later. The goaltending of Forbes featured with 50 saves, while Roberts made 32. The summary:

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PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE M ANNAPOLIS, Md.-United States New York Athletic Club, made three ANNAPOLIS, Md.—United States Naval Academy won both parts of its dual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet against University of Pennsylvania here, Wednesday, when the Navy swimmers defeated the Red and Blue, 42 to 20, and the Navy waterpolo team defeated the Red and Blue in that competition, 59 to 15 new world records Wednesday, swim-Most of the swimming events were very close although the Midshipmen managed to win every first place except in the 200-yard relay race where the result was a tie. W. B. Phillips '30 of the Navy was the individual star with two first places and a leg on the relay team. The summary:

new world records Wednesday, swimming against Edwin C. Leedy Jr. of St. Paul, Minn., and a sophomore in Yale University's Sheffield Scientific School, in a special distance race at 550 yards, 600 yards, and 800 yards.

Ruddy broke C. M. Daniel's 500-yard record of 7m. 32-5s, by nearly half a minute, covering the distance in the fast time of 6m. 35s, At 600 and 800 yards he broke his own records. His raw standard for the 600-yard distance is 7m. 13s., which slightly betatered the former record of 7m. 13 2-5s, He clipped 1-5s. off the 800-yard time by making the distance in 9m. 45 1-5s.

Two junior Amateur Athletic Union of the United States championships were decided in the special intramural meet, held under the auspices of the Yale Swimming Association. The Yale Associated Association A Ruddy broke C. M. Daniel's 500-yard record of 7m. 3 2-5s, by nearly half a minute, covering the distance in the fast time of 6m. 35s. At 600 and 800 yards he broke his own records. His raw standard for the 600-yard distance is 7m. 13s., which slightly bettered the former record of 7m. 13 2-5s. He clipped 1-5s. off the 800-yard time by making the distance in 9m. 45 1-5s. Two junior Amateur Athletic Union of the United States championships were decided in the special intramural meet, held under the auspices of the Yale Swimming Association. The Yale relay team captured the United States junior 400-yard relay race, and August Harmes of the New York Athletic Club won the United States junior 220-yard freestyle championship.

The Eli relay team won as it pleased from the New York A. C. four, which finished second, and the Yale junior

on the relay team. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. B.
Phillips '30, Annapolis; E. A. Teaf '30,
Pennsylvania, second; Benjamin Coe '29,
Annapolis, third. Time—24.4s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. B.
Phillips '30, Annapolis; Charles Cowperthwaite Jr. '29, Pennsylvania, second; E. A. Teaf '30, Pennsylvania, second; E. A. Teaf '30, Pennsylvania, third.
Time—58.5s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Emmet
O'Beirne '30, Annapolis; H. G. Sanchez
'30, Annapolis, second; J. S. Bleecker
'29, Pennsylvania, third. Time—5m. 43s.
150-Yard Backstroke—Won by S. M.
Alexander '30, Annapolis; J. W. Merriam
'31, Pennsylvania, second; M. H. Simons
'30, Annapolis, third. Time—Im. 54.7s.
200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by R. F.
Crist '29, Annapolis; C. H. Page Jr. '31,
Pennsylvania, second; G. M. Kaplam,
Pennsylvania, second; G. M. Kaplam,
Pennsylvania, third. Time—2m. 48.7s.
Fancy Dive—Won by C. C. Lucas '31,
Annapolis (82, points); D. E. Dallman
'30, Annapolis (83.4 points), second;
George Sassen '30, Pennsylvania (80.5 points), third.

200-Yard Relay—United States Naval
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'30, J. A. Woodruff '30, R. C. Haugh '30,
J. S. Bleecker '29, E. A. Teaf '30), tied
for first. Time—Im. 45s. finished second, and the Yale junior varsity team was third. The winners completed the distance in 3m. 441-5s., which was 5s. slower than the world's record.
Lloyd Osbourne, Yale freshman, put
up a great battle against Harmes in
the 220-yard race for the junior title.
The Yale swimmer matched strokes all the way with the N. Y. A. C. star and lost only by inches in a finish that caused the judges much concern in picking the winner. Harmes' time was 2m. 23 2-5s., a few seconds slower than the world record. The summary:

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National Junior A. A. U. 400-Yard Relay—Won by Yale varsity (J. A. Pope 29, Lester Rapoport '30, R. L. Messimer Jr. '31, Hamilton Lincoin '31): New York Athletic Club, second (Rowland, Scheels, Dolges, Harmes): Yale, Junior Varsity, third (R. McD. C. Thrail '30, R. G. Olmsted '31, W. M. Swoope '31, C. G. Zug Jr. '31. Time—3m. 14 1-5s.
550-Yard Freestyle—Won by Raymond Ruddy, New York Athletic Club; E. C. Leedy Jr. '31S, Yale, second, Time—6m. 35s. (New world's record).
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Junior A. A. U. 220-Yard Freestyle—Won by August Harmes, New York Athletic Club; Lloyd Osborne '32, Yale, second; Bleck, New York Boys' Club, third. Time—2m. 23 2-5s. CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

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FORT ERIE, Ont.—The Buffalo
Bisons again passed the Kitchener
Dutchmen in the stirring struggle for
fourth place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race by defeating
the London Panthers 6 to 3 in a fast
game here Wednesday night. The defeat
eliminates London from all possible
chance of getting in the playoffs.

WINDSOR CLOSE TO DETROIT ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO HAMILTON, Ont .- The Windsor Bull-HAMILTON, Ont.—The windsor Bulledogs closed in on the league-leading Detroit Olympics by defeating the local Canadian Professional Hockey League team here Wednesday night, 1 to 0. Emms scoring the only goal of the game early in the second period. As a result Windsor is only two points behind Detroit.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SPECIAL TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
KITCHENER, Ont.—The local Greenshirts won the Intermediate OntarioHockey Association championship here
Wednesday night by defeating the Willowdale Club of Toronto 5 to 0 in the
second game of the series, taking the
round 6 to 3. Kitchener will play Iroquois Falls, champions of the Senior
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1918-Michigan	. 42
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1920-Illinois	. 31%
1921—Illinois	. 45
1922—Illinois	. 44 6-7
1923-Michigan	. 4312
1924—Illinois	. 3814
1925-Michigan	. 22
1926—Iowa	. 2413
1927-Wisconsin	. 28
1928—Illinois	. 31

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT IOWA CITY, Ia.—With well-balanced teams that are expected to pick up points in all of the 10 events, athletes from the University of Illinois and the University of Iowa are the favorites to win the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association indoor track and field meet, which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Coach Harry Gill's array of athletes, including three "Big Ten" champions and two other men who scored points in the meet last year, rule as slight favorites. Iowa will have one defending champion and three men who scored IOWA CITY, Ia .- With well-bal-

champion and three men who scored in the 1928 meet. Little is known of the strength of University of Michi-gan, as the Wolverines have not competed in a dual meet this year. University of Wisconsin, University of competed in a dual meet this year. University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago and Ohio State University are W. H. Droegemuller, 1928. Norothwestern eted to stage a strong battle for

ird place. Nineteen of the 38 athletes who scored points in the meet last year will be back in competition. Six of these are defending champions. They of DULUTH WINS SERIES these are defending champions. They are: David Abbott '30 of Illinois, two-mile; G. H. Baird '28 of Iowa, 440-yard dash; R. J. Carr '30 of Illinois, running high jump; Orval Martin '30 of Purdue, half-mile; Joseph Novak '29 of Illinois, one-mile, and G. S. Simpson '30 of Ohlo State, 60-yard dash.

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A feature of the nineteenth annual St. Paul meet will be four consolation races which are designed to provide further competition for athletes who are elimcompetition for attrictes who are climinated in the semifinal races in the 60-yard dash, the 70-yard high hurdles, the 880-yard run, and the one-mile run. Trials in these events will be held Friday night while the semifinals

They are G. S. Simpson '30 of Ohio State, the defending champion and record holder; N. R. Root '30 of Chicago and P. D. Larson '29 of Wisconsin. The other cutstanding resident

record holder; N. R. Root '30 of Chicago and P. D. Larson '29 of Wisconsin. The other cutstanding sprinters are V. W. Stevenson '30 and O. H. Pape '31 of Iowa. T. E. Tolan '31 of Michigan, A. C. East '31 of Chicago, Kenneth Gordon '31 of Indiana, H. E. Kriss '29 of Ohio State, G. N. Benson '30 of Wisconsin, and J. A. Timm '30 of Illinois.

Two Iowa athletes, J. R. Allison '29 and G. J. Saling '31, are expected to aght it out for the 70-yard high hurdle champfionship. Both have been timed under the "Big Ten" record this season. Other high hurdlers of note are J. D. Rockaway '30 of Ohio State, Lee Sentman '31 of Illinois, J. S. Hatfield '31 of Indiana, N. S. Potter '31 of Michigan, R. A. Rodgers '30 of Illinois, G. H. Otterness '29, Minnesota, R. L. Todd '30 of Indiana, H. E. Haydon '30 of Chicago, and C. C. Huggett '31 of Michigan.

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Novak of Illinois will face a strong field of competitors in defending his one-mile title. Among the leaders are Francis Stine '29 of Illinois, W. E. Clapham '30 of Indiana and J. P. Aus-Wednesday morning. Perfect weather

Francis Stine '29 of Illinois, W. E. Clapham '30 of Indiana, and J. P. Austin '31 of Michigan Other milers who have made good marks are Dale Letts '31 of Chicago, R. R. Beetham '31 of Ohio State. J. C. McCammon '29 of Iowa, Harold Moe '29 of Wisconsin, Orval Martin '30 of Purdue, E. A. Anderson '30 of Minnesota, R. B. Monroe '29 of Michigan, and H. N. Fields '29 of Michigan, and H. N. Fields '29 of Indiana.

Abbott of Illinois is not expected to have much trouble in winning the two-mile title. The other leading distance men are T. J. Kelly '31 of Iowa, H. N. Fields '29 of Indiana, Vernon Goldsworthy '31 of Wisconsin, T. C. Wuerfel '30 of Michigan, D. A. Letts '31 of Chicago, Ceylon North '29 of Minnesota, R. C. Wagner '31 of Purdue, and W. E. Clapham '30 of Indiana.

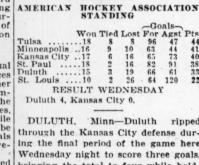
Three point-winners in the running high jump of last year are expected to meet stern opposition from some sophomores, headed by E. L. Gordon '31 of Iowa who has cleared the bar at 6ft. 31n, The point winners back are R. J. Carr '30 of Illinois, F. E. Rhea

6ft. 3in. The point winners back are R. J. Carr '30 of Illinois, F. E. Rhea '29 of Minnesota and S. S. Frey '29 of Chicago. Outstanding sophomores are R. C. Simpson '31 of Purdue,

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and finals will be held Saturday eve- ing the final period of the game here Wednesday night to score three goals, Three of the athletes who scored bringing the total to four while holdpoints in the event last year will be back to compete in the 60-yard dash.

Richard Callendar '31 of Wisconsin, L.

pected to battle it out for the other positions, although Northwestern may be a big surprise. The present records for the meet follow:

One-Mile Relay-3m. 24.2s.

J. Cuhel 1928.....Iowa
Running High Jump—6ft. 5in.
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WHEN Roy C. Johnson puts in an appearance at training grounds, and that will probably be very scon, Detroit will have a great outheld, or at least it will have a promising outlook. Johnson hit 360 with San Francisco in 1928 and he led the Utah-Idaho Léague in runs, total bases and tled in home runs in 1926. When he arrives he will team up with Jonathan T. Stone, former North Carolina State star, and Harry F. Rice. The combination is expected to be a good one, yet there is a question as to whether or not Johnson and Stone will hit big league pitching consistently. place.
Two sophomores head the list of

pole vaulters. They are H. F. Canby '31 of Iowa and T. M. Warne '31 of Northwestern. Both have cleared 13ft. 4in. The first exhibition game of the southern training season resulted overwhelmingly in favor of the New York Giants against the University of Texas, 23 to 3. Fitzsimmons, Hubbell and Kelly pitched for the Giants.

western. Both have cleared 13ft. 4in. this season, bettering the American record from a dirt runway. Other pole vaulters are: Verne McDermott '31 of Illinois, Einer Lunde '31 of Wisconsin D. F. Klarr '30 of Northwestern, George Otterness '29 of Minnesota, R. L. Todd '30 of Indiana, Gordon Harper '29 of Illinois, Osborn Lysne '30 of Wisconsin and R. C. Eardley '30 of Michigan.

Iowa is the favorite in the mile relay with Baird, Stevenson and Stamats back from last year's championship quartet. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio State are expected to battle it out for the other president. J. A. Heydler of the Napres of the south-tern training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the New York Giants or training season resulted overwhelm-ingly in favor of the Sants or training season resulted overwhelm-i

Miami.

President J. A. Heydler of the National League is touring the southern training grounds this year. He will attend the exhibition game between the Cardinals and Athletics today.

60-Yard Dash—6.3s. Ohio State The Phillies' entire squad will be at Winter Haven, Fla., by Sunday.

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F. C. Lindstrom, Travis C. Jackson and James D. Welsh started the exhibition season well against the Texas collegians with a home run apiece.

With Charles S. Myer back for third base duty with the Washington Senators, O. L. Bleuge will have to move from third to shortstop, for which he is said to be even better fitted. Time will tell, and his showing will have much to do with where Washington stands in the league race. The Washington infield is practically certain to line up as follows: Judge, first; Hayes, second; Bleuge, shortstop; Myer, third. The Chicago White Sox have also second; Bieuge, snortstop; Myer, third.
The Chicago White Sox have also practically picked their infield as follows: Shires, first; Kerr, second; Clssell, shortstop; Kamm, third. Shires and Kerr have to prove themselves, but they come from the minors with such brilliant records that it is easy to concede them regular places.

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Discussions as to changes in baseball should all be quiet while the one that Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Glants is using in the South has the floor. He holds a practice game and each side has 27 outs at bat without changing positions. That is certainly a timesaver but, while it may be practical in training, would hardly meet with the favor of major-league fans in actual competition.

Spring exhibition games are sometimes said to be commercial propositions to swell the club's exchequer. According to a statement by President J. A. R. Quinn of the Boston Red Sox, it cost his club \$40,000 to train last year. All that money did not come back to the club in gate receipts at exhibition games. Exhibition games help to defray the expenses, but in most cases the receipts from them fall far short of the cost of sending the men South.

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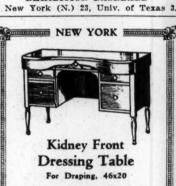
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A. Soussari Swims 100 Yards Freestyle in 55 1-5s.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRISBANE, Queensl.—At the Queensland Amateur Swimming Association's State and Country championships, at Boorocdabin Baths here, Axel Soussari of Maroochydore won the 100-yard freestyle state championship from Reginald Grier, the title and record holder. Soussari broke the previous record of 56 4-5s. by 1 3-5s., his time being 55 1-5s.

Joseph Soussari, also of Maroochydore, retained the title of 220-yard breaststroke champion of Queensland, here state Senate and the House of Representatives in general assembly

breasistroke champion of Queensland, doing the distance in 3m. 74-5s. The mile freestyle championship of Queensland went to T. Boast, of the Valley Club, who covered the distance in 25m. Axel Soussari's 100-yard swim was

exceptionally good, but the time has been beaten by the former Australian champion, Frank Doyle of Sydney, Baths in 1926.

Joseph Soussari's time for the 220yards breaststroke, 3m. 74-5s. is
22-5s. faster than his and Frank McCure's New South Wales record, but
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championship, is generally looked upon as a backstroke and freestyle sprinter. He and Axel Soussari hold the Queens-land record for 50 yards at 25 2-5s.

COLUMBIA FIVE WINS IN OVERTIME PERIOD

PRINCETON, N. J.—I. E. Obey '31 dropped in a field goal from near the center of the floor with 12 seconds to go, to give Columbia University a tie with Princeton University at the end of regular time and in the five minutes' overtime period David Smith '32 scored the winning basket which goar the condition of previous servitude." the winning basket which gave the New Yorkers a 25 to 24 victory over the Tigers here Wednesday night, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League contest.

In one of the most exciting second periods seen here this year the Columbia quintet overcame a 10-to-4 lead.

The New Yorkers started a scoring streak that soon brought them within striking distance of the Orange and Black. M. P. Carri '31, brilliant Tiger forward, carried the brunt of Prince-ton's attack, but he was forced out

the Chicago Cubs.

Reversible outfields are coming into and in some cases two, left-handed bate in the outfield with the right-handers, according to whether or not the opposing pitcher is a left or right-hander. It won't be long before each club carries three left-handed not three left-handed hitters and works them in shifts in the outfield.

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DRY LAW BEATEN IN CONNECTICUT

Representatives in general assembly on March 6 rejected, in wholesale fashion, five social bills of major importance and adopted one providing for the celebration by the State of the three hundredth aniversary of its settlement.

Repeal of the State's prohibition enforcement act was rejected by the who recorded 541-5s. at the Domain Senate along with a bill repealing

the control of a state racing commissioner, was voted down in the House. The Connecticut Federation of Churches had supported this bill, which would empower the racing commissioner to license horse racing day each, and to regulate betting in such a way as to bring to the State a such a way as to bring to the State a percentage, on the pari mutuel plan, feel placed money. of all placed money.

Also rejected was the civil rights bill which would have made actually

condition of previous servitude."

The anniversary celebration bill empowers Governor Trumbull to ap-point a commission of seven to plan official participation by the State in the observance of the founding of Connecticut, variously believed to be in the years 1634, 1635, 1636 and 1639, moot point which the commission

backfield coach for this coming season. Hanley, star at the University of Washington a few years ago, will begin his duties Thursday, when spring football practice starts at Baker Field. OBERLANDER TO CONTINUE

CONNECTICUT AGGIES ELECT

MOVE TO REPEAL Root Gratified at Welcome Accorded to Court Formula GROW STEADILY

(Continued from Page 1) specially interested in the question

propounded.

The protocol instead gave an Amer ican objection the same force and effect as would attach to a vote of a League member in either the Assen bly or the Council of the League The idea behind this was that signatories to the Court did not know whether opinions should be requested from the tribunal by majority or by a unanimous vote of the League Council.

Article IV also provided that the manner in which American consent would be given to an advisory opin ion, should be arranged by negotia-tions between the United States Government and the Council of the The text of the Root formula fol-

lows: "The Court shall not, without the consent of the United States render an advisory opinion touching any dispute to which the United States is not a party, but in which it claims an interest or touching any question other than a dispute in which the United States claims an Method Suggested

"The manner in which it shall be associations for 90 days at \$3000 a made known whether the United States claims an interest and gives of a request for an advisory opinion it seems to them desirable, the Council or the Assembly may invite an exchange of views with the United States and such exchange of views shall proceed with all conven-

"Whenever a request for an advisory opinion comes to the Court, the Registrar shall notify the United States thereof among other states mentioned in the new existing Article 73 of the rules of the Court, stating that a reasonable time limit would be fixed by the President within which a written statement by the United States concerning, the request will be received.

'In case the United States shall, CALDWELL TO SUCCEED MESSER within the time fixed, advise the WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (P)—Charles V. Caldwell Jr., varsity football coach to Williams College, has been named to succeed Prof. G. N. Messer as head toach of basketball, it was announced vednesday, Caldwell had assisted Meser with the basketball team this season. the question; thereupon all proceedings upon the question shall be NEW YORK—M. V. Hanley has been stayed to admit of an exchange of ngaged by Columbia University as ackfield coach for this coming season. the proponents of the request, and such exchange of views shall pro-

In Case of No Agreement "If after such exchange of views,

either while a question is in contemplation or after a question has gone to court, it shall appear (1) that A. J. Oberlander, former Dartmouth grid star, would continue on State's to whether the question does touch to whether the question does touch an interest of the United States within the true meaning of the sec STORRS, Conn. (P)—Harold E. Christen 30 of Greenwich was unanimously elected captain of the Connecticut Agricultural College hockey team of 1930 here Wednesday. For two seasons Christen played left wing.

Storres ond paragraph of this article; and (2) that submission of the question is still insisted upon after attributing to the objection of the United States the same force and effect as ond paragraph of this article; and

attaches to a vote against asking for

that the United States has not been able to find the submission of the question so important for the gen-eral good as to call upon the United States to forgo its objection, in that particular instance leaving the request to be acted upon by the Court without in any way the United States; then it shall be deemed that owing to material difference of view regarding the proper scope or practice of requesting advisory opinions the arrange ment now agreed upon is not yield ing satisfactory results, and that exercise of powers of withdrawal provided in Article VII hereof will fol-

the opinion given by a member of the League of Nations either in Assem

low naturally without any imputa-tion of unfriendliness to co-operate generally for peace and good will."
Article VII of the 1926 protocol, referred to in the last sentence of the formula, provides that the United States may at any time notify the Secretary-General of the League of Nations that it is withdrawing from its adherence to the World

HOCKEY NOTES (B (C)

THE Boston Tigers are certain of entering the Canadian - American Hockey League playoffs, and for the third successive year will endeavor to win the title. On the other playoff occa-sions the Tigers did not get by the first round.

That these same Tigers should be in the playoff three years running is a tribute to their coach—E. J. Powers—who, this year in particular, has handled a team of players of whom, individually, only three even resemble a star hockey player. The secret is the manner in which Powers has welded these boys to-eighter in a way that has produced winning results.

Coach Powers's work has not passed unnoticed, and it is doubtful if the Tiger management can afford to keep him another season, for he is certain to be sought after by bigger interests.

Kansas City has run into rather rough opposition and has failed to play its customary hockey of late, and consequently has dropped from the lead of the American Hockey Association. The Pla-Mors have lost five of their last six games and in doing so have failed to score a goal, one of the six resulting in a scoreless tie. A total of 370 minutes of scoreless hockey.

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The Canadian-American Hockey League has three brilliant center men who would be in the major league today excepting for lack of weight, Chapman of Providence and Waite of Boston are rangy and light, but so tricky that it might not be a bad idea for some major icague to try them. Andrews of Philadelphia is the other center in the minors only because of weight and size.

Not long ago, the present American Not long ago the present American Hockey Association had teams that would give the present National Hockey League plenty of opposition, but the growth of the N. H. L. has told heavily on the A. H. A. and today it is only a shell of its onetime strength. The draft and loan proposition is a hold-up to the progress of the minor league at this stage of building.

Alex McPherson little center man of

stage of building.

Alex McPherson, little center man of the Willowdale intermediates, may be sen in the professional ranks of the A. H. A. next season. He is small but expected to make good by smartness.

FEDERAL COSTS TO HIGHER PEAK Rate of Increase Is Found to Be Nearing \$1,000,000,-000 Annually

WASHINGTON (AP)-An idea of the expansion of government activities and their increasing cost can be gained by comparing the appropriations of the Seventieth, the Sixtyninth and the Sixty-eighth Congresses, all of which in turn set a new peace-time record for govern-

ment expenditures. The Seventieth Congress appropriated \$9,291,599,377; the Sixtyninth \$8,620,000,000, and the Sixtyeighth, \$7,935,000,000. Overshadowing these is the amount appropriated for the fiscal year 1918-1919-\$27,000,-000,000; but this was when this country had one idea in view, that of winning the World War, and cost was

not an item to be considered.

The Seventieth Congress set another record during its second session. For the first time since the Bureau of the Budget was organized in 1922 more money was appropriated than Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, submitted in estimates. His estimates were \$4,-657.094.473 and this was exceeded by \$6,459,869. During the first sessions of the Seventieth Congress, however, Congress deducted \$9,331,779 from

Government estimates.
In making public the appropriations the House Appropriations Com-mittee declared that the total of appropriations did not include approximately \$1,000,000 carried in private

Of the \$4,628,045,035 appropriated during the first session of the Seven-tieth Congress \$40,000,000 was allotted for Mississippi Valley and New England flood control work and





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Praising the new tendency between the North and South American republics by which "secrecy has been replaced by confidence, and indiffer-ence by open friendship," Ernesto ence by open friendship," Ernesto with the hope that some day the Nelson, chairman of the Board of Education of Argentina and head of while to send a delegation of educathe delegation of Argentine educators tors to South America, "perhaps to who are touring the United States, addressed the Boston University institute of world affairs on Wednes-

Criticizing the extreme democratic tendencies of higher education in the LIQUOR GETS BLOW United States, which "by extending the rights of the individual, lowers the standard of culture" Mr. Nelson outlined ways in which the United States might well turn toward the Argentine for educational improve-

"The big difference between Argentine and American education lies in the matter of restrictive said Mr. Nelson. "The university occupies a more imuniversity occupies a more incurred in the Senate amendment to a "white collar" job, so that even are taught but instruction is given than in North America. With the effects of alcohol and narcotics on university degree leading to many the human system be taught in the was a stampede at first for the kinds, building construction and government positions, educational requirements are more and more severe, a high praise is placed on culture and social prestige goes hand in hand with university training. The

FILIPINO SELECTED AS TRADE DELEGATE TO UNITED STATES

MANILA (A)-Eugene A. Gilmore, acting Governor-General, announced that Rafael Alunan, Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources, had een selected to go to the United States as the representative of the executive branch of the Philippine Government in opposing legislation considered detrimental to island

Alunan was empowered to present the economic aspect of the trade situation, but not the political angle, trate propaganda, Sir Arthur Goldwhich is to be handled by an execu- finch, and Alfredo Santander, general five mission, composed of Manuel manager of the Chilean Nitrate Pro-Quezon and Sergio Osmena, Senators, and Manuel Roxas, Representative.

Mr. Gilmore also announced that permission had been granted to visit the United States upon his re-Rafael Corpuz, president of the turn. Philippine National Bank, to go to the United States as a representative FRANCO-AMERICAN of the Philippine sugar interests. Other industries such as cordage and cocoanut growing are considering sending representatives.

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The speaker pointed out the mis taken ideas expressed by many Americans that intellectual relationships with South America would follow closely upon trade connections, and declared that much was to gained on both sides by a more cultural ap-

Mr. Nelson concluded his address from your wonderful administrative system of education," he said.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Way Opened Against It, and Narcotics, in Schools

RALEIGH, N. C. — The House of Indian people.

Representatives of the North CaroIt must be remembered that edulina General Assembly has concurred in the Senate amendment to times, was looked upon as the avenue the Spence bill, requiring that the to a "white collar" job, so that even are taught but instruction is given

public schools of the State.

The Senate amendment provided that no new textbooks should be words, a clerkship. To make them required by the act. This is an administration measure, designed upon the thesis that education of the coming generations to the danger of alcohol will be the most effective many were illiterate and had no comweapon for the enforcement of pro-

WORLD NITRATE STUDY

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)-World nitrate markets will be surveyed this summer by Pablo Ramirez, Chilean Finance Minister, who is sailing soon for Europe with Ed-mundo Delcourt, superintendent of the state mines, and Raul Simon, chief of the budget department.

In Europe Señor Ramirez expects ducers' Association. He will study markets, price prospects, and distribution systems, and will probably

TRADE NOTE SENT

PARIS (A) - The American Embassy forwarded to Washington on March 7 a note from the French Government concerning Franco-American negotiations on the valuation of French imports into the United States.

The contents of the note are not known, but it is understood to be written in a conciliatory tone designed to facilitate progress toward a settlement of pending questions.





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NE of the big cotton mills in he most likes or to which curiosity Madras provides as part of its welfare work unusual educa-into the shops after school hours and tional advantages. More than 10,000 on Saturday mornings and these people are employed, close to 2000 of stray visits arouse the desire to try them being boys under 14 years of out the various kinds of work. It is age who work half time. It was for an educational method that has been these the school was started some adopted in this country in many 20 years ago when children much schools and which enables the boy younger were allowed to work. Also to find naturally the task for which at present, children of employees can he is best fitted and in which he is The school premises cover about

20 acres and consist of various build- in time they become full fledged, ings, gardens, fields for sports, a skilled workmen. gymnasium, assembly halls, a The teachers are from the mills kitchen and day nursery. Although and they bring to their pupils the all these are much the same as in simpler work from the establishment, any institution of this character, so that the boys labor on real things the atmosphere of the place differ-entiates it from most schools and more interesting and stresses makes it especially helpful to the

cation in India, up to quite recent these mills for their adult workers classes that would eventually mean other industrial subjects by superin-work in the "clean room," or in other tendents, foremen, and other of the see the dignity and wisdom of manual it applies directly to the work they labor was part of the problem of their education. Other difficulties bedepartments examine students every must be of set the undertaking. The parents of little while and close touch is kept prehension of the value of education, they are advanced as rapidly as pos-The boys had little spare time and to ask them to devote it to study of whose benefit their family and them-selves were doubtful seemed requir-PLANNED BY CHILEANS ing much. But nevertheless the project went forward. Classroom periods were arranged to fit in with working hours. Instruction was given in reading and writing in their own tongue, in conversational English, arithmetic, drawing, hygiene, gardening, and in the higher classes in geography, his-

tory and civics.

The most important course, how ever, and the one that contributed Royal Visit to London Made chiefly to the school's success was industrial training. This had to meet and overcome the desire for instruction along lines that would lead to clerical pursuits. But the projectors of the school were firm in their insistence upon it, since they saw the necessity for these boys to learn a Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, has at St. James's Palace March 26. trade. Fortunately right at hand were arrived in London from Rotterdam practical aids in this sort of education and the proof of its remunera-tive value. The mill maintains its own facilities for carrying out re-pairs, and foundries, carpenter and electrical shops, bookbinding establishments and printing presses were where the boys could observe such

work and see its monetary returns. Try Various Trades Each day a boy must spend a certain part of his school time in a shop. The choice is left to him, the only restriction being that during the school term he must give an allotted the pictures. She did not approve of number of hours to each craft. Those in charge believe that at first while her special request all doors were the boys are still young, they can-not intelligently choose a trade. So Mother mingled with the crowd the youngsters are made familiar with all the various classes of work.

The exhibition has been thronged with all the various classes of work.

The exhibition has been thronged since its opening on Jan. 4. It is knowledge of many tools and how to use them. Eventually their native the show before it closes. ability makes itself felt and the decision as to their life work results for £3,000,000, has already surpassed from choice and aptitude rather than in attendance that of Flemish-Belgian from hard necessity. So each day, as the ld in 1927. Art authorities from the classes start for the shops, the all over the world are now in London from hard necessity. So each day, as the classes start for the shops, the boys state to which ones they want to go. There is no confusion, and each boy happily takes his way to the one

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freshments are also given adult employees who must go directly from their day's work to the night classes. Doing Notable Welfare Work

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their day's work to the night classes. Workers can also use the kitchen between certain hours for preparing their own food. Fuel and hot water are supplied free. If a boy is weak or underfed, an order is given him on the kitchen for certain nourish. ing food each day until his weight comes back to normal. The undernourished condition of many of the lower castes makes this help most valuable. Baths are provided, like-wise places to iron and wash clothes. To be sure, not all employers of labor care for their operatives in

this fashion. There are mills where conditions are deplorable. But the same may be said of the United States and other countries. As a rule, however, the majority of those in India who employ a large number of Indian laborers look after the well-being of their helpers to a high degree. Conditions there are such that leaders of industry cannot wholly leave their employees to look fter themselves.
As has been said, the majority of

the Indian people are agriculturists. When they go into industrial work The teachers are from the mills they come from the villages to the towns with their belongings in a little bundle over their shoulder. They frequently speak a different which makes their lessons all the language from the place to which they have come. They are helpless necessity for careful, accurate craftsas children. Until they find asso ciates of their own caste, they are lonesome. And although the villages Night schools are maintained by and their homes there are unsanitary and primitive, the change to hours indoors, often in a close or steamy atmosphere necessitated by work in hand, is difficult for them. So not only as a good business higher workers of the mills, so that cient workers, but as a matter of common humanity, these people must be cared for. Leaders of industry have shouldered the responsibility and some of the welfare work with any showing special ability and in India for the industrial laborer is astounding by its magnitude and comprehensiveness. It is having a decidedly beneficial effect not only on the individual, but in breaking those boys who cannot get meals at home in time for recitations. Redown many age-old customs that have been a barrier to progress.

[This is the second of two articles on how certain mill owners of India care for their employ es. The first was pub-lished yesterday.] **Dutch Art Show** PRINCE OF WALES TO CONFER TITLES

LONDON (AP)-King George by a royal warrant has authorized the honor of knighthood at royal investiture ceremonies. The Prince LONDON-Emma, mother of Queen confer the accolade for the first time

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As the Queen Mother is traveling incognito, attended only by an equerry and a lady-in-waiting, there Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing was no official reception at Victoria station. The Queen went direct to House yesterday were the following: the legation, thence to the exhibition, Mrs. B. K. Bogrett, Danvers, Mass. Mrs. Ella P. Whidden, Derry, N. H. Charles F. Whidden, Derry, N. H. G. E. Marchand, New York, N. Y. Mrs. A. H. Bowen, Buffalo, N. Y. returning to Rotterdam the same night.
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IRAKIS URGED TO COMPROMISE WITH BRITAIN

Rupture Would Bring Disaster to Country, Says Pro-British Bagdad Paper

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO JERUSALEM-A plea for collaboation with Britain is made by the Bagdad Times, a British inspired newspaper of Irak, which urges the Irakis to temper their impatience for the attainment of their ideals with due recognition of Irak's economic and strategical position.

"There are Irakis," it says, "whose object is the estrangement of Britain and Irak. Such people . . . will fail not only because Britain is never turned lightly aside from the pursuit of her definite aims, but also because ful, would spell irretrievable disaster to their country.

are at variance on about a dozen points, but the chief difficulty is conpared by the chief difficulty cerned with defense. The British maintain that the higher command private citizen in fact as well as in of any troops in Irak, in the event name. of operations being undertaken by combined British and Irak forces. should be vested in a British mili-tary commander. The Irakis insist that the command of troops, including those in which British ground air forces take part, should be in the hands of Irakis.

The Irakis also ask that the proclamation of military law should reserved exclusively to the Irak Government.

Another demand is that the railways in Irak, although built and maintained by the British, should pass to the Irak nation free, and that the land on which the Basrah port is situated should be transferred to the Irak Government. They object to any part of the expense of the British High Commission being charged to the Irak Exchequer. They submit that the protection of the interests of Irakis abroad should be the concern of diplomatic officers of the Irak Government, and not of the British consuls.

Objection is taken to the judiciary agreements under which foreigners royal warrant has authorized the issue of letters patent empowering would continue to enjoy privileges no indication that they intend to Hyacinths and jonquils have been the Prince of Wales to confer the equal in some respects to capitulate enter social life here.

The Irakis ask for absolute independence in negotiating with foreign powers, and demand the abolition of British control over financial policy The most important of the contro-

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rersial points, however, is the ques-tion of conscription which Irak na-tionalists demand, and to which the British object on the ground that its enforcement would not be possible without the assistance of British forces. The British decline to help enforce military service by lending their air force to the purpose, especially as it would mean dragooning unwilling cultivators, mostly of the Makes "Soft Drink" Places Shiah faith, into an army com-manded by Sunni officers from the

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The police campaign against liquor selling in Chicago

which was precipitated by the recent

Russell, commissioner of police, de-clared, "as long as I am here."

In contrast to some of his predecessors who did not hesitate to

speak against prohibition, Chicago's present police chief indicated he stands for a law observance of the type asked by President Hoover in his inaugural address.

"I will do everything in my power to entered the Prohibition Low."

to enforce the Prohibition Law," Commissioner Russell said in an in-

Of his endeavor to stop the liquor

number of licenses. His orders issued

to the police call for the removal of

"I feel that anything which is

lugged into the open and into the

sunlight is on the way to being solved," Mr. Russell commented.

'We're revoking the licenses of these

on them. If anybody refuses to take

down his curtains and camonflage.

ately. I think we have taken a big

step."

If any policeman is found drinking

while in uniform he is in for trouble,

Commissioner Russell said. "When we took down the camouflage at the

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Shirt-Sleeves Stroll on Porch Without Cameras, Sets Seal on New Status

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Mr. Coolidge arose at 7:30 this morning. Ten minutes later he came out on the front porch of his Massasoit Street home in his shirt sleeves to get the morning newspapers. He let "Tiny Tim," the places as fast as we get anything chow dog, out for a bit of exercise, stood on the porch for several min-utes, then whistled to the dog and went in to breakfast.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, Mr. Cooldge was driven in a hired automo bile to his old office, where he again passed several hours at work. He s cleaning up correspondence which has accumulated during the last few days and is also putting the finishing touches on several magazine articles which he has contracted to write. For the present, his maga-zine writing is expected to occupy most of his morning hours. Because of a snow squall, Mrs. Coolidge did not take her usual walk

this morning, though besides doing some of the housework, she has been attending to the family marketing. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have given dences of an unusually early season

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Music of the World-News of Art

Two Violinists

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

that the comparison of artists is unfair, for, of course, the indi-classical player. He is all but viduality of an artist (if it really is individual) is something with which nothing can be compared. That may be true. It is, however, impossible violinists of this time. The more manot to make comparisons, if one is ture he grows, the more his accuracy called upon to judge art and artists. of performance leaves something to The distance between the two violinists, Kreisler and Carl Flesch, of whom I am going to speak, may be so great that we think the gulf between them cannot be bridged. Let ninity of his style. So, when he recently played the Brahms Concert

me try, then, to compare them. In chronological order Carl Flesch under Furtwaengler, he astonished was the first to play at a Philhar- many people, particularly violinists onic concert, and then in a recital of his own. He appears as one combining cleverness and thoroughness with the utmost sensibility. It is he did full credit to the musical just this combination of two things just this combination of two things enthusiastic; Kreisler remains for so often separated that has brought them what he was: a magician of the violin, one of the few in this anti-Flesch to the level of artistic per-formances, the effect both of con-tinual study and intuition. In forromantic world able to attract masses mer times Flesch, when appearing on the concert platform, was too much the learned musician and technician. His mastery could not be denied, but it made itself felt at the cost of the freedom that opens the path to the last heights of art. not completely new to musicians, for a quartet of his had been performed

When I heard him again this winter, he seemed to me rather changed. for he had gained freedom of per-formance to an extent that his mastery seemed the more attractive. His nationality, but there are traces of modernism left by studies in Vienna and Paris. His "Balcanophonia" shows him as a purely "national" ne had always been very satisfying, because it came from a very energetic nature. But now this energy appears softened by his sensibility. The latter does not allow itself any more to be overcome by an all too conscious mastery. The teacher of his instrument, the man without technical handicaps and the artist have been blended into one satisfy-

Classical and Modern This new situation was illustrated His musical capacity confines itself also by his program. That Flesch was

a player of classical music could not national art is not enriched. doubted. The foundations of his classical art are sure, but there was another part of the program, consisting only of modern works, which showed Flesch in a new light. Szymanowski, who has found an astonishing performer in Hubermann, can depend upon a violinist like Carl Flesch. Both the classical and the dern artist scored a great triumph. Fritz Kreisler has never been a teacher of his instrument. He depends on his genius for interpreta-tion to such a degree that the much praised correctness of performance as often suppressed by his sensibility. We could never speak of Kreisler's mastery as something unattainable by other artists. I am even sure he never aimed at such mastery. I can justly say this, because I have been an observer of his musical cafrom its early beginnings. But strangely enough, even if Kreisler was out of tune, we did our best not to notice it. In this we succeeded after some minutes. For there was something in the playing that made is not the least admirable among the normal something in the playing that made is not the least admirable among the normal transfer. one forget these shortcomings, which appeared rather as little blemishes on the wonderful picture of his artistry. It was his musical grace his musical grac fully penetrated by his individual of works that are austere and dry to feeling, however the latter might difthat which is crowded with the prod-

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here more than a decade ago. Mr. Brune, who is one of Chicago's colony of composers, succeeded excellently in his work in combining musical ef-There is no evidence in the overtur HERE are people who assert would therefore be unjust to call him apostles of modernism to enroll him in their cult-but, perhaps, that is

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by the sweetness and softness in in-

terpreting music that is very far fron

by Erich Kleiber. To be exact, he was

in Donaueschingen some years ago and I myself had a small compo-

sition by Slavensky played for the radio. Slavensky is of Jugoslavian

composer. From this point of view it may be interesting. From the stand-

point of great national art, as represented by Béla Bartók, his work is

not of great significance. He has not

succeeded in blending popular song

and modern feeling into one. There is

no constructive power. He is certainly gifted, but his skill is limited.

to some characteristic details and

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which he has made manifest in pre-

ranscended the performances of vio-

icts of poetry and romance.

an instrument which has been ban-ished to silent exile in museums, Mr.

arrangement, in which the obsolete instruments are replaced by violon-

cellos. The effect is by no means that which could be produced by the old

bass viol with its six strings and curiously nasal tone, but it is obviously

better to change the quality of tim-

bre than not to play Bach's work at

An interesting revival was that

given to Adolf Brune's "Overture to a Drama," which first had been heard

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being soft and sweet; but for all that

just as well. So far as orchestral virtuosity is concerned, the pinnacle of the con-cert was reached in Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini." The Chicago Of course, the position of Kreisler Symphony Orchestra takes kindly to, and probably it is stimulated by com positions of this kind, which contain less music than effect—compositions be desired. He has often been rewhich bristle with difficulties and which are scintillant with brilliance

New York Concerts

NEW YORK-The old and the new shared honors in the so-called all-American referendum concert of the American referendum concert of the Pro Musica Society at Town Hall, and the audience listened with mingled emotions. With the baton in One of the familiar "Designs for the same scene's infinite variety.

One of the familiar "Designs for Half a dozen flower studies were that a dozen flower studies were "Flower of the same scene's infinite variety." chester, N. Y., the Chamber Orchestra from the Philharmonic-Symphony Society gave four modern compositions their first performance in New York. This "new" music held something more of noise than enchantment, and a strongly experimental flavor.

There was, to begin with, a "Barcarolle" by Herbert Inch, a young Mon-tanan, who holds a fellowship in the Eastman school and is now in residence at the American Academy in Rome. Then there was "Angelo's Letter," by John Beach, which is the dialectic journal, to not much effect, of an Italian immigrant's life in New York. This was followed by "Pastoral," a careful attempt to garb a pasteboard figure, by Bernard Rogers, holder of a Pulitzer traveling scholarship at Columbia. And there was Mr Hanson's own tone-poem, "Pan and the Priest," cut down from full symphonic size, but, withal, overreaching by several noisy degrees the

The second half of the evening was into early American grand opera, with Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, chief of the music division of the New York Pubin Brahms' Concerto H. Fry's lyrical drama of 1845,

CHICAGO-Jacques Gordon, the oncert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was the soloist when his organization presented its concerts March 1 and 2. In his interpretation of the Concerto for violin by Brahms, Mr. Gordon not only rose a plane of art loftier than any vious appearances, but he set forth a performance which, in nobility of style and impeccability of execution, inists who have played Brahms' work here in the course of many years. The Concerto requires more than good bowing and nimble finger-

musical sensibility that overshadowed all that would have disturbed our pleasure with other violinists. There was something incomparable about him. The sound of his violin was something incomparable about him. The sound of his violin was frederick Stock—from the category like the category of works that are systems and dry to switch the category of works that are systems and dry to switch the final movement, with Ernest Schelling as mantic superstitions" of the generations of the gene

Mr. Stock began his program with the not-frequently-heard Concerto in B flat major by Bach—that originally composed for two viole da braccio, two viole da gamba, violoncello and harpsichord. As the viola da gamba is Stock was constrained to play the concerto in Siegfried Wilhelm Dehn's

of Artur Bodanzky. The 100 choristers, trained by Walter Wohllebe, and an orchestra of 40 from the Metropolitan Opera, responded impressively to the Bodanzky baton. Filling the same rôles as at last year's performance, the assisting soloists were George Meador, Friedrich Schorr, Carl Schlegel, Ethyl Hayden and Marion Telva. Lynwood Farnum was at the organ and Paul

Eisler at the harpsichord.

"In all things the supreme excellence is simplicity," is the maxim under which the People's Chorus of New York operates, and its invitation concert at Town Hall, with its crowded attendance, was evidence that many in New York are eager for this informal note. Again audience and chorus were a unit, both in seating arrangement and vocally. Again L. Camilieri, the conductor, effected an esprit de corps that overleaped the limitations of selfconsciousness. It is no slight achievement to make an audience spontament to make an audience sponta-neously drop its rôle of listener and become participator—a group of singing individuals, smiling delight singing individuals, smiling delightedly upon one another, applauding chorus, Mr. Camilieri, itself, small whom, since it is simply a further expression of hearty pleasure over the whole thing.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

NEW MOON EVELYN ROBERT GUS HERBERT HALLIDAY SHY

Ethel Walker's Impressionism

By FRANK RUTTER

pressionism and take but scant noments in modern painting-cubism, mural decoration on a large scale. That her big "decorations" are seen

serves the later decorations so well. completely satisfying. One water color, "The Zone of Love," a drawing and a couple of oil sketches are other studies in this quet," a gay and sunny little garden genre, and taken in conjunction with piece, and "Angela," a dark, richthose already considered give an ex- toned painting of a Victorian in

as flower pieces, but there is noth- a beautiful piece of work, and ing flowerlike and fragile about their not surprising that it secured its construction. The three of the Misses author's election to the New Eng-Werner-Laurie give a strong impres- lish Art Club when first it was exsion of actuality which never declines hibited there many years ago.

London | into bald naturalism, those of the THEL WALKER is one of a misses Thomas, of Miss Ida Simpson and of Miss E. Hepworth, though rather slapdash in execusion and not in England (Louise Pickard to be borne near to because of this, was another) who hark back to Im"come off" with great success when viewed from a proper distance—thus proving their creator's vast technical

tice of any of the intermediate move- skill and exemplary draftsmanship. ments in modern painting—cuoisis.

post-impressionism and the rest of the changing sky and sea and them. She is one of the few English painters who have any desire to do mural decoration on a large scale.

To capture the evanescent seattles of the changing sky and sea and make them live again on canvas is, "par excellence," the Impressionist's affair. Miss Walker's for the changing sky and sea and make them live again on canvas is, "par excellence," the Impressionist's affair. To capture the evanescent beauties revealing different aspects of the same stretch of sky and shore, disonly in exhibitions and not as part of the permanent ornamentation of any of our public buildings (which, after all, is their proper function) is due to the lack of art appreciation in any widespread sense in England. Her present exhibition at the Leicester Galleries is mainly conin any widespread sense in England. "A November Her present exhibition at the Leicester Galleries is mainly concerned with her easel pictures, however, and reveals her as a brilliant conforceful portraitist.

The same scene's infinite variety.

"The Three Graces," and it is a little disappointing. The linear rhythm is restrained almost to the point of monotony and the general pattern seems to lack collerence. Of interest flower seems to repeat "en large" is an early example of Miss Walker's the pattern on the vase and on the experiments in this direction: "Si-lence of the Ravine," a flatly painted, slightly "Gauguinesque" figure study, of that particular bunch of flowers made before this artist had begun to explore the possibilities of the gray, rose and lavender color scheme that bility, and the picture as a result is

cellent idea of Miss Walker's particular accomplishment.

The dozen portraits are as colorful stuff, filling up the foreground. It is

'The Worst of Being William' New Gershwin Rhapsody SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-"The Worst of Being William," a comedy by Reginald Special to The Christian Science Moniton definitely enthusiastic and really line. Everything was known, and Leonora."

Rowe, recently presented at the Q CINCINNATI—The fourteenth pair warm in its reception to the players. This operatic version of Bulwer's Theater, is intellectual in treatdrama, "The Lady of Lyons," was ment, a fragile, unsubstantial thing presented first at the Chestnut Street of mood and mentality, somewhat in Theater in Philadelphia, with an the Shaw manner, with frequent effulgence chiefly attributable to the ample means of the Fry family. The excerpts chosen by Dr. Kinkeldey for Tell," and an occasional one of the Shaw manner, with frequent close reminders of "You Never Can two arias from Mozart's "Entführt two ar excerpts chosen by Dr. Kinkeldey for delta and occasional one of illustration by a group of singers in- Wilde's "The Importance of Being cluded the drinking chorus of the Earnest," from which the title seems cabeus." The orchestral numbers in- Heifetz's last encore died away. first act, the song of the peasant lover to inherit. The dialogue, though pale cluded the Sinigaglia Overture, "La Aside from the concerto introduced of the "Lady of Lyons," a love duet besides sciever, penetrating. Baruffe Chiozotte," the Fourth Sym-by Mr. Heifetz there was nothing unand two airs, one of sentimental and one of coloratura variety. The stock Italianisms and early Victorianisms author's lack of technical experience in Cincinnati of the coloratura variety. The stock Italianisms and early Victorianisms author's lack of technical experience in Cincinnati of the colorature in this property is property in the colorature of the colorature in of this dusty, imitative, 85-year-old score first amused, then bored the audience, which dwindled rapidly.

The Flonzaley Quartet has just become blurred; the actions of the characters hover between the arbi-

Their appearance on the stage at have embarrassed him. Having dal-Town Hall was the signal for an lied with Jane, to please the grand-

"St. John's Passion," by Bach, had material. Mr. O. B. Clarence, with a ts sixth annual performance at make-up curiously reminiscent of factors combined to make his singing Town Hall by the Society of the Gladstone in his veteran stage, gave Friends of Music under the direction one of those vivid studies in which

Vose Galleries, Boston

Romantic indeed are the "Paintngs of Romantic Spain," by Lillian senthe, now on view at the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Copley Square Boston. Here are none of the slaty skies that Zuloaga saw at home. Is it possible that he painted much on cloudy days? Rather is it the sunny Spain of Sorolla that Lillian Genthe found glowing back at her in Toledo, Segovia, Cordova and Seville.

Certainly this view of Spain, en fête, satisfies the dweller in countries of cooler tones, both in the landscape and in people's clothing. Again and again the holiday note recurs in these rich-hued paintings. In "Jerezena" two young women in gowns of flowered stuffs, lingering in a garden made for exercises in coquetry, seem but waiting to be carried off to some near-by dancing party. The of sunshine filtering through the tree under which they sit, conversing languidly about their conquests of the night before. Behind is a hillside panorama of red roofed dwellings.

In "Feriantes, Segovia," we see in full play the accomplished brush of Lillian Genthe, large in her feeling for design, assured in her arrange-ment of tonal masses, almost Oriental in her joy in color for its own sheer beauty. In addition to these very recent paintings, the Vose Galleries are showing examples of Lillian Genthe's impressions of native life in northern Africa. This exhibition continues until March 16.



Played in Cincinnati

affectionate greeting, of which the father, he finally marries Fanny, to performance that followed might please himself, only to discover that previous visit to Cincinnati, was dewell have been a graceful acknowledgment, save that fine shadings and
edgment, save that fine shadings and
long made the work of these chamber music experts a model. The program included Mozart's Quartet in D
major. Brahms' in C minor and the gram included Mozart's Quartet in D major, Brahms' in C minor and the quartet in E minor of Smetana—the first of the autobiographical sketches, "From My Life."

Impulse.

A clever company, including that sung with an abandon that made ton. However, it is a work of its technical accomplishment seem the effortless. Crooks has splendid pitch, their best with not very tractable crisp attack, good enunciation, and violinists will find it amenable to an intelligent sense of phrase. These memorable, and he was accorded an ovation commensurate with his merit. The Gershwin number was sur-prisingly well received, and the

composer, who was in the audience, was obliged to respond to the clamorous enthusiasm of his audience at both recitals. As a matter of musical judgment, the controversy which this composition has aroused seems out of pro-

portion to its musical importance. It marks an advance in the use of the orchestra, on Gershwin's part, par-ticularly in the string sections. It is much better scored than either the "Rhapsody in Blue" or the Piano Concerto. Further than this it adds little to the history of its idiom. It is a series of very good contemporary dance rhythms put together in accordance with an amusing program. The continuity is less well done than the themes proper, since Gershwin always seems to become self-conscious when he wants to be

Several elements in the score are genuinely amusing. For example, Gershwin has imported four taxicab horns from Paris, has pitched them properly and uses them as percussion instruments. The effect is novel, and in its background, quite proper. His use of "blues" rhythm also, is quite effective.

The propriety of placing this music on a symphonic program, is

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of course, a moot question. On the whole, however, its opponents seem to take it more seriously than its protagonists. Its one great merit is the fact that it is undeniably amusical transfer. ing from first to last. It is lively, whimsical, and certainly skillful. Curiously enough, the one quality most emphatically claimed for it is that which it possesses least—origi-nality. Gershwin is making im-

work in the larger forms. Another type of musical humor was offered in the Sinigaglia over-

ture. This number is so sparkling, witty and colorful that it is surprising that it is played so infrequently. It was well handled by the orchestra and made one of the most successful In presenting the Bruckner Symphony, Mr. Reiner made quite a num-ber of judicious cuts. The work, at

best, is prolix, and the strength its climaxes is sometimes vitiated by the prolonged involutions of the development sections. Mr. Reiner shortened these as best he could without interfering with the plan of the work or its actual musical subjects. The result was good The first. the prolonged involutions of the dement, and the third, the least.

25 years ago, in Cincinnati, this same symphony was regarded as violently dern. Now it seems a scholarly mixture of Wagner and Schumann. solid, conservative and grateful to the orchestra, but long in proportion to its musical weight. Its interpretation depends

large extent upon the quality of the wind instruments, and Mr. Reiner's brasses were in better form than they have been for many weeks. The result was gratifying.

Heifetz Plays Concerto of Castelnuovo-Tedesco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MINNEAPOLIS - Returning from fresh. its prolonged concert tour the local symphony orchestra found an audience that was particularly cheerful. CINCINNATI—The fourteenth pair warm in its reception to the players. familiar. Weber's Overture to of concerts by the Cincinnati Sym-

audience, which dwindled rapidly.
The Flonzaley Quartet has just given its last New York subscription concert. The final New York suppearance of these musicians will not be lead to be come blurred; the actions of the characters hover between the arbitrary and the indeterminate; and concert. The final New York appearance of these musicians will not be it would have profited by a different form for violin. It is in a different made, however, until March 17, when they will close their twenty-fifth season with a benefit for the Musicians' son with a benefit for the Musicians' Foundation, with Ernest Schelling as mantic superstitions" of the generative scheme and bookish than natural.

William is one of those modern arrangement. The Gershwin number vernacular from any of the well-tried other, moved as if across a stage. The method had its virtues; each when placed between aging the placed between aging the placed between aging the property of the generative scheme and modes of the contraction. The method had its virtues; each shelp the property of the generative scheme and modes of the contraction. The method had its virtues and modes of the contraction of the generative scheme arrangement. The Gershwin number vernacular from any of the well-tried other, moved as if across a stage. The method had its virtues; each when placed between aging the property of the scheme arrangement. The Gershwin number vernacular from any of the well-tried other, moved as if across a stage. The method had its virtues; each when placed between aging the property of the scheme arrangement. The Gershwin number vernacular from any of the well-tried other, moved as if across a stage. phony is too long a number to contechnic is exacted, particularly in the faults were that several of the clude a program which has been the final movement, which was marked by five short and somewhat taken at hurricane speed. Evidences splashes of impressionism — and Richard Crooks achieved a monu- in this section, but the soloist went mental success. He was in better gallantly on his way unmoved and

their best efforts is another question. Henri Verbrugghen gave a fine reading of the symphony, but the or-chestra did not really find itself until the final movement was reached. It was simply a matter of tempos in the first two movements; they moved more sluggishly than they ought, as though the players were relaxing In the Passacaglia, by far the most difficult section of the symphony, Mr. Verbrugghen led his men with absolute assurance and fine cohesion in the 30-odd variations.

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London Concerts

London

scored another hit with its Hotel on Feb. 12. Anthony Bernard and his Chamber Orchestra often play gift of expression in rhythm. When he finds thematic material of sufficient importance, he should a sufficient importance, he should a sufficient importance be should a sufficient importance. reckoned in degrees of agreeable-ness. The concert began with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6. Scored for the lower strings of the orchestra, it is (as Parry said) "a kind of mys-terious counterpart in the Third Concerto," and its "color is weird and not amiss for Bach, But Bruch's picturesque throughout." So little is Scottish Fantasia required a warmth, it played that it almost came as a contour in phrasing and rhythmic new work. The performance, ade-interest it did not get. However, it introductory numbers played this quate on the whole, was not immaculate in detail. The strange open-ward, for it abounds in music ading, with the reiterated strokes of the harpischord, was particularly effective, but the slow movement, though played with feeling and dig-tasia followed "The Lark Ascendnity, was without the intense significance latent in the music.

ects. The result was good. The first bow and fingers and a rather full jects. The result was good. The first bow and fingers and a rather full recital. If memory serves aught it movement profits most by this treat-way of phrasing. For once, with this was her first. Freshness and vigor nent, and the third, the least.

small, permanent band, it was possible to imagine that sible to hear the orchestral tuttis the outset. She has unshakably good small, permanent band, it was posplayed in a polished manner. But Mozart made the greatest suc-

dances (Menuet, "Der Kanarien-vogel," "Der Leiermann," and "Die Schlittenfahrt") must have been as Sonata in G minor or Medtner's Sonata Op. 21) or whether it lay most people. The dances are entirely charming; scored, too, with an adroitness that not even Stravinsky's "Pulcinella" Suite—played later—could outshine in brilliance. Indeed the dearers without faltering or irrelewere very much in modern Russian general lines it would have t style. Between the Mozart and the stravinsky Warlock's "Serenade" to treat the final cadence of the made a restful contrast. Altogether new but everything seemed

London Symphony

Abendroth, conducting the London Symphony Orchestra the night before at Queen's Hall, took a different Strauss, and Brahms' Symphony in C minor made up his program, Pianoforte recitals have included one by Ignaz Friedmann at Æolian

Wigmore Hall. Friedmann color. In cantabile work his roundly brilliant touch enables him to revel By an adroit arrangement in his pro-gram, Friedmann set Chopin's Preindex as a group against Schumann's tempestuous brass and percussion "Carnaval." Friedmann's playing had an effect of bringing both Preludes and "Carnaval" into a brilliant light.

The landscapes and moods of the others were too studied in effect. A at this concert. The Theme and Varigroup of short pieces by Brahms, Liszt, etc., completed the recital. By a coincidence Yanesse d'Alex-androwska also played Schumann's in which Tchaikovsky man "Carnaval." Her program began with Bach. Beethoven's 32 Variations in Cleveland's conductor opportunity

means more than the music) and heroic.

some pieces by Moussorgsky, Boro-din and Rebikoff. Her firm playing THE New English Music Society had the relentless advance of a me chanical player. She is a powerful and not always accurate executant.

Anton Maaskoff, who gave a recital at Aeolian Hall on Feb. 14, achieved impeccable intonation in Handel's bowing. His style is methodic and equable. Excellent for Handel, and the Scottish types are misfits with ing," by Vaughan Williams. In this loveliest and most unworldly of modern violin solos, the folk tune

intonation and clean, efficient mand of technical problems. Whether cess of the evening. His four German the music was completely within her new as the Sixth Brandenburg to toward the confines of her present the merry rattle of bells, and the vance. As to details, each player comic close in "Die Schlittenfahrt" treats these in his own way, but on made a restful contrast. Altogether it was a concert at which nothing of solos included a capital performance of Leclair's Sarabande and Tambourin.

Cleveland Orchestra in All-Tchaikovsky Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MORITO CLEVELAND-After an absence chestra and its conductor. Nikolai Sokoloff, received a warm welcome at the fifteenth symphony concert of Hall and a recital (the third) in at the fifteenth symphony concert of Yanesse d'Alexandrowska's series at the season. An all-Tchaikovsky prois a gram opened with the Fifth Symplayer whose virtues and failings are phony, which Sokoloff interprets positive. His technique is replete with dramatic contrasts. There is with competence, his tone is full of much restraint in the first two movements. The Andante Cantabile is taken at a very slow tempo. The Valse Allegro quickens the pace, but is chiefly distinguished for its flex-ible rhythms and alry distinction. The Allegro Finale is a whirlwind of tempestuous brass and percussion with boldest assertion of the motion

an important figure in Cleveland's musical life—composer, teacher, and critic for the Cleveland Press, there was played the Overture-Fantasia concert in brilliant fashion. The 12 modifications of the striking theme Bach, Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor (which she gave in the manner of one to whom the pianoforte striking beauty, both poetic and

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Little Folk at the White House

In the Face of Defeat

and "Stub" Browne.

"Two weeks from Wednesday comes the big game with Stanton School—and as usual we shall be on the sidelines cheering." His smile faded. "When you come to think of without having done a thing for the old school. I wish we could do something-before it's all over."

"Stub" laid aside the rough draft of the English theme he was writing. You're leaving plenty behind, old chap; you've made a good record, but—" "Stub" paused, "I know how you feel. I've tried athletics and made a pretty bad failure of it—a fellow of my build isn't going to do much when there are a lot of big fellows

'Whit" lifted one of his long legs in the air, "Remember when Coach Bruce tried to make a basketball center of me? I'd start down the floor with one leg and meet the other coming back, and I never could keep them straightened out," he added

Ben had been quietly listening, his dark eyes intent on his chums, "Feland we know. I want to do some-A good paper would boost the school, keep up the right spirit, and give a lot of the fellows a chance to do something they enjoy, not only this year but a lot of years to follow."
"Whit" swung himself from the

couch. "Boy, that was a perfect recitation: you said something. I'm with you! Let's put it over!" he said with

Ben went on in his quiet way.
"We'll have a bunch of obstacles
to overcome, but if we use our heads
and go at them right, I believe we

"What do you think the new Headmaster will say?" "Stub" asked. ball grim. have to see if the fellows want a paper, and then we'll have to figure "but let's make a try at it. What do

you say?"
They shook hands in solid agreement, and then plunged into the plan-ning. It was decided that "Whit" should see the Headmaster, that Ben should canvass the school, that "Stub" should see a printer in the town. The difficulties loomed large as they talked, but Ben sized up the situation when he said:

"It takes as much courage to buck into a proposition like this as it does to play in games, perhaps; anyway, let's go after it hard."

"Whit" used his long legs with speed to carry him to Headmaster Mark's office, and finding Mr. Marks there, he laid the situation before

Mr. Marks listened without comment, but "Whit" could see that he
was interested. At the close of
"Whit's" explanation, Mr. Marks

"I'm glad you boys had interest enough to start this. I've thought we should have a paper, but I did not want to suggest it unless there was interest in the student body. But, remember, I can do little for you financially; we have this new building to pay for. If you can arrange through pay for the paper, go ahead. Be sure | flight to Paris, and had even talked | may learn about planes and flying in himself as he hurried back to the

I hope we can win through " "Whit" and "Stub" were waiting for him. He waved a paper in his hand. Everybody signed up that I found. to go, fellows-if the printer doesn't ask too much. Let's thing about miniature planes while bands, banana oil, imperial Japanese all go down town and find out—right in the sixth and seventh grades at tissue paper—and then to fit up the

Welcoming a New President

tion ceremony at Washington on March 4, and heard President Hoover

take the affirmation of office and

legally the taking of the oath (or

affirmation) of office is the actual inauguration and that this oath could

be administered by any justice of the

peace or notary public. The eager

enthusiastic crowds, the big parade,

the blare of bands, and even the in-

augural address itself are but addi-

tions which have grown up by cus-

administered by Chief Justice Taft, who was once himself President, and

whose thoughts perhaps went back to his own inauguration in 1909,

when a fierce blizzard was blowing.

which almost cut Washington off

words were: "I do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United

ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." The President is a Quaker

and Quakers object to taking oaths. This departure from what has been

the usual precedent is expressly al-

lowed for in the Constitution which

says (Article 2, section 1): "Before he (the President) enter on the ex-ecution of his office, he shall take

do solemnly swear (or affirm)," etc. window in the floor. As the motor-President Franklin Pierce is the only car passes through the light, it in-

other President who has used this terrupts the beam and a photoelec-form.

No doubt most of you know that by actuating an electric relay. This

the inauguration ceremony takes in turn, operates a number-recording place on a stand erected on the east machine.

The affirmation of office was in fact

deliver his inaugural address. It is interesting to remember that

ROBABLY many readers of

that vast radio audience which

"listened-in" to the inaugura-

Current Events

By A. W. PEACH HIT" Mason stretched his long, lanky six feet out on the couch and smiled at his two chums, Ben Clark Mr. Hale, the printer, listened to them with surprise at first. "You really mean business, boys? Getting out a paper calls for hard work and bother, but if you mean business, I'll see what we can do for you. I admire your courage in tackling such a

scheme

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it, we're going to graduate in June shop superintendent, Mr. Collins, who grinned as he heard their plans. The grin changed, however, as he saw that they were downright in earnest.

"Lads, I shure will help ye. Come on," he suggested, and at his desk they drew up the scheme for a fourpage paper with the name "The Heddon School News." He worked with them until after closing time.
On the way back, "Whit" said: "I

learned a whole lot I never knew there with Mr. Collins—and it looks as if I'd learn more."
"That's it," Ben added. "If we go at

this in the right way, we'll learn a lot that may be of use to us after school days." That evening, a school assembly

was called, and the editorial and business staff was elected. "Stub" was elected editor-in-chief, "Whit" his assistant, and Beh was made business manager. They were given power to select their assistants

The next day they completed the lows, I have a scheme. We can't do staff and while they were talking anything in athletics; we've tried it, their plans over, Ben said: "Funny, when you think of it—how many fellows there were who felt just like thing we believe to be wrong," Ben thing for the school, too. Here's my fellows there were who felt just like thing we be idea—why not start a school paper? the school. Now they have a chance with the paper-getting news, writ- three friends looked at each other. ing for it, 'ads' and so forth. I guess it will help the English classes, too.

"There goes the paper—kersmash!
He'll do just what he says," "Whit" Now let's plan the stuff we'll put said soberly. into the first issue."

Collins had it "set up" in the shop, are a top-grade man in English: and at the end of the week they were write an editorial supporting Head-

ready-then disaster came.

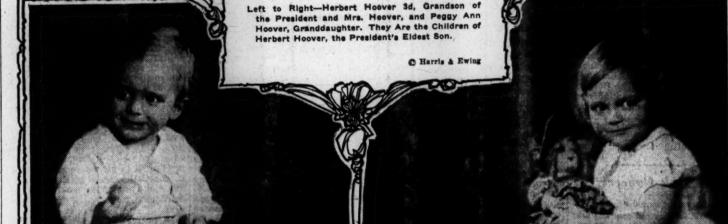
Stark's News

"Stub, Headmaster Bruce has ruled that we are to play no more mid-week games," he said angrily.

much, doesn't he?"

do is to play it up good and strong

Stark banged his fist on the table.
"You write it up as I say—or we'll mad gone, "Stub" turned to his two friends:
"That's the first victory for the subscriptions, see? What do not receive letters from other Girl scouts in the United States or in another country. As yet I only speak English but I am doing my hear to mid-week games do upset the school to help rather than hinder here-badly—and we're here to study?"



utterly wrong. And this much-we

"You see if the square thing doesn't They went to work with a vim.
Two days later, the copy was in. Mr.
Two days later, the copy was in. Mr.
He turned to "Stub." "Old man, you studying English for about five I have a correspondent in Seattle, busy correcting the first printed sheets, the proof.

Friday night, the proof was all master Bruce—and write as you never did before."

The lights burned late in "Stub's"

never did before."
The lights burned late in "Stub's" room that night, and the editorial The three chums were together when Stark, captain of the basketball team, came in. His face was grim.

room that night, and the editorial was written and rewritten until it satisfied the three of them. "Whit" took it and the proof down town and grim. stuck all of it under the printer's

Events moved fast after that. Stark Dear Editor: was getting his list of names when the paper came out, reaching every-Bag and correspond with a girl in "What!" "Whit" and "Stub" said in chorus, but Ben asked in his thoughtful way: "He thinks it breaks into the studying of the week too much desen" he said angrily.

The paper came out, reaching everyone bag and correspond with a girl in one in school promptly under Ben's skillful direction. They waited in doubt for results. They got them—one after another. First, the headmaster large and correspond with a girl in one in school promptly under Ben's skillful direction. They waited in doubt for results. They got them—one after another. First, the headmaster large and correspond with a girl in one in school promptly under Ben's skillful direction. They waited in doubt for results. They got them—one after another. First, the headmaster large and correspond with a girl in one in school promptly under Ben's skillful direction. They waited in doubt for results. They got them—one after another. First, the headmaster large and correspond with a girl in one in school promptly under Ben's skillful direction. They waited in doubt for results. They got them—one after another. First, the headmaster large and correspond with a girl in one in school promptly under Ben's skillful direction. They waited in doubt for results. They got them—one after another. First, the headmaster large and correspond with a girl in one in school promptly under Ben's skillful direction. called "Stub" into his office and Children's and Young Folks' Pages. Stark's face darkened. "That's what he says, but we're going to play just the same. Now what we want you to the same when the same into "Stub's" room, some of the grimness gone from his face. 3½ years old. I am a freshman in

other silently. Then "Stub" said though I hate to, but right is right.

subscriptions, see? What do you News," he exclaimed. "And may it

A High School Boy's Aircraft Factory

"Just this much, Stark: you're the years go!" next year. Dear Editor:

to have me approve your final plans."
"That settles that," "Whit" said to himself as he hurried back to the great deal about aviation and could and the flying of them. He saw himself as he hurried back to the great deal about aviation and could and the flying of them. He saw himself as he hurried back to the great deal about aviation and could and the flying of them. He saw himself as he hurried back to the great deal about aviation and could and the flying of them. He saw himself as he had a saw himself as he hurried back to the great deal about aviation and could and the flying of them.

planes they wanted.

He is Gray Clifton, now a student flying in it. at the Southwest High School, Kan-sas City. Gray had learned some-balsa wood and bamboo, rubber ow."

school. The boys in those grades kind of tools he would need in his were told much about the making of work of making planes all alone. His town printer's shop was made in small planes by Terence Vincent, father and mother allowed him to

you know that it was President Mon-

has taken place in private houses, but each time this was a question

of emergency when a Vice-President

was called upon to succeed a Presi-

dent. These three occasions were: In

succeeded President Garfield;

idge succeeded President Harding.

George Haldeman's Flight

The electric "eye," latest addition the clan of the "mechanical man,"

has just gone to work in the Holland

HIS is the story of a 13-years- | very interesting subject. Many of the read about Colonel Lindbergh's boys in high school in Kansas City

do something to help it along. He also hoped to help other boys he hour later. Ben came in where knew to build the kind of model airabout building a plane as well as

who was formerly a teacher in that use the basement of his home as a go forward. He had bought separate tools, such as a rip saw, a grindstone and a buffer, assembled them, and attached an electric motor. He had a jig saw, too, and all the articles for

front of the Capitol, but how many of the planes. In making the planes he used roe who set this custom? Since the Senate objected to his inauguration taking place in the House of Reprethe American Boy, Popular Science Monthly and Popular Aviation (now sentatives, and the House objected Aviation and Aeronautics), along to its taking place in the Senate, he with the knowledge he had already suggested the front of the Capitol as gained. The planes Gray made were a kind of halfway house between the liked so well by other boys that he soon found a market for as many as On three occasions the inaguration

e could produce. The other boys began to come to Gray's factory, too. They wanted to see how he worked: they wanted advice about this and that; and they wanted to buy parts for their own 1881, when Vice-President Arthur planes. They found they could buy these from Gray often for less, and 1901, when Vice-President Roosevelt in much better shape, than the succeeded President McKinley, and articles could be bought elsewhere. in 1923, when Vice-President Cool-Gray made out price lists of par Gray made out price lists of parts and planes and put them up in his factory. He set up as merchant, ex-

pert adviser and manufacturer.
"I don't think I make any money. The first nonstop flight across the but it is a lot of fun, and I'm learn-United States from Canada was a says.

recently by George Haldeman, accretically by James Hayden, me"Five other boys who live near me "Five other boys of their own, United States from Canada was made ing a lot about flying, too," Gray

new President said "I affirm" instead of "I swear" in taking office? His transatlantic flight in October 1997

The smaller planes Gray sells for

has just gone to work in the Holland ter here. They have meetings, listen vehicular tunnel under the Hudson to talks about flying and the making

planes may be used almost as much that way, cropping the short, sweet life, taking the first step in this big as motorcars are now.

The Mail Bag

Tokyo, Japan

Dear Editor: I am 19 years old and live in Tokyo, Japan. I go to Keio Futsubu, years, but I do not have many chances to use it except in reading books. I study many things about the United States, but I want to know more. I am especially fond of

Cambridge, Massachusetts

"Fellows," he said slowly, "I guess our high school, am very fond of in the paper—start something. Maybe we can make him back down!"

The three chums looked at each It'll be better to cut out the games, to attend Radcliffe College some day. I should love to correspond with briefly, "But isn't he right, Stark— So forget what I said—and I'll try any girl whether my age (14) or not where I was a patrol leader in the

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Gertrude L.

I have never seen a letter in the Waddles, Odds and Ends, and the Mail Bag from the "Furniture Cap-Sunny Hours, besides many other ital of America," so I thought I things in the Monitor, and I never would send in one. Although Grand miss reading the Mail Bag when it old boy who started an aircraft factory all by himself. He had else in school. Gray now says that the

from Grand Rapids. It is a beautiful lake and at sunset it is marvelous: I am 13 years old and in the ninth grade. I like school very much. I should like to hear from

recently, Grand Rapids is a beautiful residential city. We manufacture many things here, such as refrigerators and furniture of all kinds.

I once heard of a lady who lived in Grand Rapids and went to England Science Monitor and have found it a to buy furniture. After she brought splendid help in school. I am 15 and it home she found it had been made a senior in high school and should in Grand Rapids! Whether it is true love to correspond with anyone who of not I do not know, but it just shows is interested in languages and literahow far our furniture travels. That ture. much is true anyway.

Baggers and you, dear Editor. [Thank you, Ardis.—Ed.] Ardis C.

Mosman, New South Wales,

Dear Editor: This is my first letter to the Mail Bag but I have been very interested in the Monitor as a newspaper, and because of its interest to children.

I have just left boarding school school troop of Boy Scouts, but I am going to a big agricultural college. I should very much like to hear fro an Eagle Scout and from an English letters.

the summer time there are a great ern Alberta, and it is very small. It many people who drive over there is about forty miles north of the

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Mother-Love in the Bird World

ful thing to watch. It entirely a flurry of wrath, that flight, and eclipses all sense of fear in the bird, that a rapid one, was the only thing gives her, for the time being, an immense courage to face any odds, and
These mother birds have a maralso gives her the intelligence to velous understanding of the needs of Use coax away an intruder from her nest their tiny chicks, brooding over

transatlantic flight in October, 1927, but was forced to come down off the Azores.

The smaller planes Gray sells for 5c cents; the larger ones bring from the 4zores.

The smaller planes Gray sells for 5c cents; the larger ones bring from the same dent alarm, she will feign a broken wing and leg, rolling helplessly down the hill, a distressed and pathetic bunch of feathers, only just beyond one's reach, until the inthe air 1½ minutes.

Passengers

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Crow balongs to the funior branch rescaled a gray and then the bird. rises: then, in spite of her very evi-

says (Article 2, section 1): "Before he (the President) enter on the execution of his office, he shall take ecution of his office, he shall take the following oath or affirmation: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm)," etc.

A light throws a beam upon a small do solemnly swear (or affirm)," etc.

President Franklip Plerce is the approach of the foor. As the motor-will fly for hundreds of thousands of the protecting of the protecting of the protecting that the foor and the flatter of the factories where planes that the flow of the protecting of the protection of the pr miles are made.

It is all fine, Gray says, because he believes some day soon many more people will be flying and air ease. A party of calves came down fell, are full of young and tender

HIS mother-love, the love of white stone, whereupon the tern a mother bird for her eggs flung herself upon the foremost calf, and young, is a most wonder-

from the rest of the country, and Mr. Taft was obliged to take the oath in the Senate Chamber instead of outdoors.

"Five other boys who live near me chanic. They flew from Windsor, Ontario, to Havana, Cuba, by way of Key West, Fla., a distance of 1404 money, either. Still, they like it as or young.

"Five other boys who live near me change of their own, but I don't believe they are making money, either. Still, they like it as open side of the hill, will wait till will call not only her own babies, but any others around as well, the come and stand under her while she

the air 1½ minutes.

Gray belongs to the junior branch of the National Aeronautic Association. There are 90 boys in the chapter here. They have meetings, listen ter here. They have meetings, listen ter here. They have meetings, listen ter here are solvent to the coast is clear again!

Devolut ones in the solvent the solvent the more.

Then again, there are the birds who will stand for hours in the hot sun, with wings outstretched to the coast is clear again!

Or what can equal the courage dissorbing rays, gently fanning with and the solvent the solvent truder is tempted away from those more.

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Then again, there are the birds who will stand for hours in the hot sun, with wings outstretched to shelter the nestlings from the solvent representation.

border, and in the summer a great many tourists pass through here.

I am interested in photography, and I sometimes develop and print my own pictures. Swimming and skating are my favorite sports, and

I am fond of reading.

I was 16 last September, and I go to high school. Would someone like to correspond with me? I should to correspond with me? especially like to hear from girls girls in other parts of the country, about my age in France or Spain, but I have a correspondent in Seattle, we should find it necessary to write Wash, but have not heard from her in English, as I do not know any recently. as I study at school.

Greenville, Mississippi Dear Editor:

I am very grateful for the Christian

The climate in the Delta is ex-With kindest regards to all Mail tremely changeable and very damp. Greenville is a small town and very pretty. The chief industries here are farming, lumbering and poultry raising.

I love all sports and am very fond of animals. "Snubs" is the cutest dog I have ever seen and "Waddles" is the most intelligent duck.

The following would like to receive

Girls

Evelyn B. (13), Lakewood, O. Julia R. (14), New York, N. Y.—Especially from France or Germany.
Olive M. (14), Toronto, Can.—Fond of outdoor sports, art and music.
Lotti G. (14), Hamburg, Germany.
Geraldine C. (14), Woodcliff Lake, N. J.—From Russia, China and Australia.
Barbara R. (14), Waterbury, Conn. (Will you please send in your street address, Barbara?—Ed.)
Hilda P. (17). Manchester, Eng.—Espe-

Boys John K. (15), Chicago, Ill.—Interested in aviation. Will correspond in German. M. J. R. (16), Detroit, Mich. (Thank you for sending in the verse.—Ed.)
Bob B. (18), St. Louis, Mo. Harold J., Stillwater, Minn.
Antonio M., Washington, D. C. (Antonio is a young Spaniard and would like to exchange lessons in Spanish for English lessons)

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Nature's Engineers

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The cleverest engineer in nature's world, he says, is the ant. Long before man learned the rudiments of the science of engineering, the ant had become adent in bridge constructed a trapdoor to cover the entrance to her home. This trapdoor is held in place by means of a strong, flexible, silken hinge, and, frequently, the side of the door opposite the hinge is made somewhat heavier in bridge constructed a trapdoor to cover the entrance to her home. This trapdoor is held in place by means of a strong, flexible, silken hinge, and, frequently.

had become adept in bridge con-struction, and these bridges, numbers of which are still being built today, are not mere haphazard makeshifts. but are well made structures, de-signed to carry the thousands of tiny door. Yet it is likely that the man

leaders, and so far as can be ascertained, no unskilled labor is employed in their erection. It is likely that the same plans are in use today reason why these plans should be

Bees' and Wasps' Nests Bees' and wasps' nests, also display

wonderful knowledge of natural engineering. The cells made by the bees are constructed with the utmost precision, and are shaped in such a where it is possible to provide a place manner as to resist the greatest pres-sure likely to be placed upon them, a over to the care of the family for a pressure which is by no means neg-ligible. The wasps' nests, which are may require. If necessary, even the built underground, have to withstand animal's food may be supplied and exterior in addition to interior pres-sure, and for this purpose the nest nearly resembles an Association foot-ball, this perfectly spherical shape being peculiarly suitable for the purpose. Moreover, these nests are built of brown paper, a crude kind of paper certainly, but made from the same kind of material as is used in paper manufacture today, and in yented by the warn long arter to the control of the vented by the wasp long prior to the time when the Assyrians could find no better means of communication than writing on damp clay and afterward allowing these clay message

to bake in the sun. Again, few things surpass the achievements of the various species of spider. The spider's web has long been the wonder of natural scientists and engineers, and nothing that they have so far been able to discover or to manufalture is able to withstand anything approaching the strain which can be carried by the spider's web in proportion to weight and thickness.

Spiders' Rafts and Trapdoors

One of the earliest means of locomotion devised by man was undoubtedly the propelling of a log across a stream, using his hands and arms as paddles, and, afterward, fashioning paddles of a more suitable nature when he fastened several logs together to form a raft. But even at that remote period the making of a raft was already an ancient Macleod, Alberta, Canada
Dear Editor:
For a long time I have wanted to write to the Mail Bag. I read Snubs, Waddles, Odds and Ends, and the Sunny Hours, besides many other surface of the Mail Bag. I was an an other surface of the water.

Macleod, Alberta, Canada and Ends. Barbara?—Ed.)
Hilda P. (17), Manchester, Eng.—Especially from girls studying the violin.
Ethel D., Concord, N. H.—Especially from girls studying the violin.
Virginia H., Kent Wash.—Especially from Honolulu or France, Interested in Sunny Hours, besides many other dearest work. craft. Some species of spiders habit-

dramatic work.

Beatrice Rowe of Melbourne, Australia, has mislaid the addresses of her correspondents. If these will send in their letters to the Mail Bag, they will be forwarded to Beatrice's new address.

The home of primitive man was a natural cave and, to protect himself inside his cave, he placed large stones and slabs of rock against the opening, undoubtedly a slow and opening, undoubtedly a slow and laborious method. The trapdoor spider, even in those far-off days. also elected to live in a cave, but in a cave of her own making (the female spider of most species.

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lages.

It has been found that a cow for

Double Acrostic

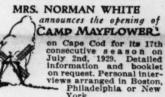
Alice in Wonderland sat down to tea With the queer customers that here

1. With this a lady you may greet. 2. A place where contestants can

3. Swift flowing as a waterfall. 4. This took Cinderella to the ball. 5. A game played on a board of squares

6. Attire a riding lady wears. Title a grown-up person bears.
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On the Disappearing of Walls

of his hilly farm. It was warm early to force harmony among men, and a April and I could scarcely blame the blot on nature's landscape." stones in that somber wall for want- I must admit that I later retracted ing to tumble down out of the place the lest phrase, when I recollected where Jol's grandfather had jammed the sight of the porcelain walls of them. It had been a happy morning; a Manchu palace, the living bamboo though full of hard work because hedge of a Shinto shrine, and the this was my first experience in set- mossy green bowlders set by Jol's ting up wall, but the smell of the father along Stony Brook. I admitted meadows, frequent glimpses of the that New Englanders had to put the Connecticut from hilltops and stone, that nature had sprinkled over hedgerows, and the drawling chatter their fields, into some kind of a heap of my friend, urged me along oppo- somewhere, and that stone fences site him on the other side of the wall. were not a bad solution of the dif-Jol Swain would never do anything ficulty. But sweeping back into those different from his grandfather, ex- broader fields of discussion where cept for what the new day forced my correspondence led me, I still upon him; but his simple, laughing argue that most walls are obsolete, ways kept him in a little world of and provocative trouble-makers. beaming happiness. I had been The pity of it is that walls are brought up on the western plains, built up against friendliness. As a and felt as soon as I stepped on his means of self-defense a man farm that walls were an abomination, raise a barrier between himself and but Jol refused to grumble with me a stranger, just as the farmer puts twentieth annual spring ceremony many stop here, instead of regarding trudging about the sacred boundary that deeper instinct of companion-of his father's homestead.

that maze of walls, Peking. When at length I saw that serpenten thousand "li" of worn gray stone, about this costly defense of a shortlike a magnified blunder. And cautious Jol admitted a little by replymend that wall."

Considerable correspondence passed between us during my three years abroad; and there was scarcely a letter in which I did not summon Robert Frost, a Chinese proverb, or some bit of datum to outmaneuver my wall-devoted friend. He read full I have won him over to crusade under the force of that "something" in a man "that doesn't love a wall,

the rest of the world; no barrier, however mighty, can afford protection against the interplay of human story of three generations and makes

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THE brown grass sang with the statesmanship; they represent waste voice of spring, as Jol Swain of land, misused man-power and and I tramped the boundaries capital; they are a fruitless attempt

kept the one hundred and up his fence for protection. That same fortnight I sailed for release, cause fraternal good feelinto a land "where walls ing and sweep over every barrier. sprawl everywhere and neighbors Many a woe is due to the clash of keep their grudges in their own courtyards." The phrase of my Connecticut friend flashed back to member to be a set mentality against another set mentality. Antipathies are largely originated by the proneness of inory with a new fullness of meaning dividuals and groups to dwell within as I came at last to my destination, petty lines, and a geographic bounpetty lines, and a geographic boun-dary is one of the most frequent sources of wrangling. Some one tine Great Wall of the Chinese with shouted to a discontented crowd, "Rally now, valiant patriots, and prevent the enemy from crossing our most holy frontier." The wall raising sighted monarch which stood today instinct prevailed over a vast company of men so that the security of the earth was threatened. The urge "I don't believe I should care to of the conflict would have been removed at the outset if the wall-raising instinct had been curbed and directed by common sense; if both sides of the wall had said, "We are members of one big family. We are likely to disagree, but in time of controversy we are determined to keep the walls of prejudice and passion from rising up between us. We aning into my words, and I believe must not forget that the earth is a common treasure, that boundary lines are but petty fences between human hearts.

A bird's-eye view of the contem-The makers of Peking, along with porary world brings vision of many the builders of Babylon and Tyre, armed frontiers; but the increasing were convinced that the first need of a human settlement was to shut one nations will some day make these group of men in together and shut cantonments and citadels antiquated all other men without. The nice Just as the island hermit, Japan, sense of privacy, the desire for se-came out of her apparently inclusion and the longing for security vulnerable ocean isolation and bedid all this. But no wall today can came a part of the human family, so guarantee isolation or protection, nations and races are learning the No group of men can hide away values of open friendliness. The within their vaunted ramparts from fraternal spirit of mankind finds

clear the tendency of each genera-"Walls," I wrote to Connecticut, tion in its youth to crave freedom "are today of interest only as historic remnants; they are blunders in mit conservatism to rise and wall off past from present. The habit of the days of yore and against the ad-

there is no freedom through barriers.
Development levels down stupid in-

dividualism and resentful revolt.

The best guard against the pos-

sibility of rising walls in the family sees love, and feels the compelling bond that holds the focur of that opened, hardly free yet from their spiritual goals. Sadhu Sundar Singh larches, their tiny green brushes set villages in the Himalayas which were separated by an impressive mountained by an impre was a devious road that took days of of a sapphire, so that even the cloudtravel. One man was determined to less sky looked pale above it.

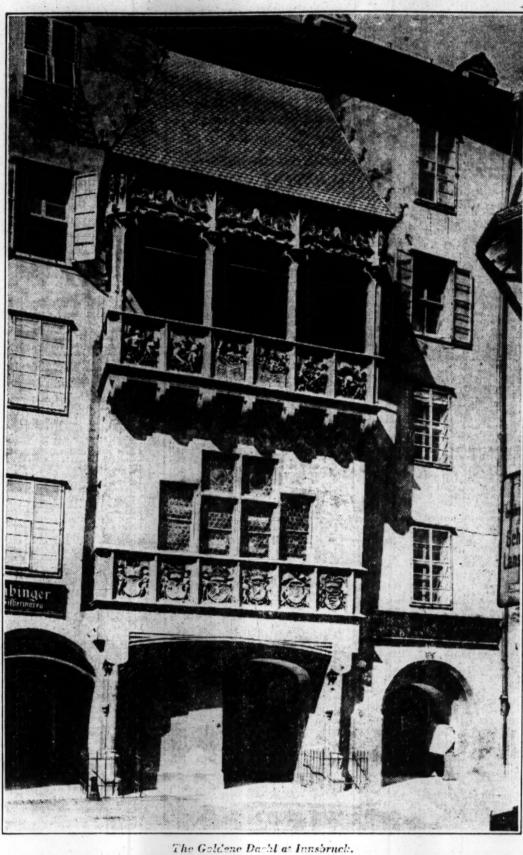
we mistake our surroundings for boundaries. The cage that seems to confine the career of a man has no existence outside the timid thought then mark in the shadows from the lest the marvel vanish. De Amicis

ture's energies. It was not in their shadow of that wall. But men and women have the capacity to shift and enlarge their surroundings, to break enlarge their surroundings, to break domains of freedom and power. We are capable of an uplifting intellectual privilege, the bulwarks and barbe transcended. With a flash of mental awakening every imprisoning circumstance goes down and we rise from out our walled gardens into the sweeping vistas of higher places. R. M. B

Shadows of Clematis

As dawn went by. She must have hung Her scarf upon my window, I see fine old lace. That I am sure She gently laid

MARY FLORENCE RICHARDSON.



Of Colored Days and Metal Threads

Green days in forest, And blue days at sea

on the task of living for fringed brown sheaths. Or under the

chose the most difficult possibility, looked as if it were spread with a tunnel between the two. By years strips of azure cut from the sky; but of brave devotion to his purpose the when you looked you saw that the intelligent approach.

Intellectually many of us settle cloudy azure, vivid, and yet so woninto a very small world because derfully soft. How nature must have rising from a sea-haze which veiled

> spring sunlight: or where dainty the hot still air.

parent, lilac-shaded flowers.

On the moorland, all through the summer, the days are ablaze with royal color; gold of the gorgeous broom flung broadcast in June, then the royal crimson of bell heather in dawn, each time with the first in
The green you take for granted; the red is the surprise; and if I were to be asked what colour came dawn, each time with the first in
the charm which endured vert wall the red seems to be no sense of prisment.

The green you take for granted; the red is the surprise; and if I were to be asked what colour came dawn, each time with the first inthe charm which endured vert wall the red is the surprise; and if I were to be asked what colour came dawn, each time of the red is the surprise; and if I were to be asked what colour came dawn, each time of the red is the surprise; and if I were to be asked what colour came dawn, each time of the red is the surprise; and if I were to be asked what colour came dawn, each time of the red is the surprise; and if I were to be asked what colour came dawn, each time with the magic of distance had gone, and matic harmony in the negro temperament.

Nature weates bright metal threads willows. Even the cold steely gray of trian Tyrol, stands the "Goldene or the property of t off past from present. The habit of counting years tends to make people forget the spirit of youth, tends to set up cautious bulwarks against the days of yore and against the ad-The thought that each milestone that carries one into the future may be a stone added to the wall that stands on many stone added to the wall that stands on many stone added to the wall that stands on many stone added to the wall that stands on many stone added to the wall that stands on many stone added to the wall that stands on many stone added to the wall that stands on many stone added to the wall that stands on many stone and snining steel.

Nature crowns the cities with beauty; tourist as to the origin of this fine one painter will lead on to another one painter will lead on the painter of the p stone added to the wall that stands between one and the future is a sobering thought indeed.

The future may be a rivers. In the parks and quiet squares but she loves best the open country; and here out of her inexhaustible almonds, the yellow of forsythias, the store she brings out new tints from to define the future may be a rivers. In the parks and quiet squares but she loves best the open country; and as to the origin of this fine piece of architecture, and as to the origin of this fine piece of ar Children sometimes find a wall beblue of irises; and the river is a her paint box, new and wonderful its history. For a long time it was judgments. tween them and their parents. Youth in an age of revolt may alienate its parents. The mistaken conception its parents. The mistaken conception is parents and their man of "Friedrich mit der leeren with metal embroideries; silver of Tascae" (Friedrich with the empty people have passed into the spacious with metal embroideries; with people have passed into the spacious with metal embroideries; with people have passed into the spacious as they. that one gets happiness by disregard- she is at work with her brushes and spring, gold of summer, copper of purse), in the early part of the ing everybody else is responsible for her loom, she weaves and paints; autumn, stee! of winter. But each has lifteenth century; that he set up his some of the stubborn desire of the young generation to be free. But there is no freedom through barriers.

Those words of Robert Louis Sterradiance. With deft hands she arranges her garments, joyously she early the data in order to prove the through in very early years, some of the tales of English and Intercourse, as recorded by that his pockets were not actually in later. The entrance is never for the tales of English and Intercourse, as recorded by the tale of the tales of English and Intercourse, as recorded by the tale of the tales of English and Intercourse, as recorded by the tale of the tales of English and Intercourse, as recorded by the tale of English and Intercourse, as recorded by the English and Intercourse, as recorded by paints her pictures, lavishly tints her the roof covered with imitation gold landscapes. And every day is a day of color; though it be with the mellowed but it is not history. Evidence in old one book among all the others which warmth and glow of russet, and gold

Cádiz

tain. The only means of connection the water had the transparent color dows of the railroad coach bound the court, and it served a very useful its atmosphere of reverie." south from Sevilla; but not enough to obscure a pretty town straggling formed, and this loggia was the these two communities of men apart. He tried a route over the mountain, and then a new route about it; but the the color of the color o and then a new route about it; but but in the woods? When the ground banks looked out over wide stretches red marble pillars are the coats of and then a new route about it; but but in the words; when the glound and then a new route about it; but but in the words; when the glound and stands and a riverside arms of Maximilian, a fine old win-failing in both these attempts, he all down those long, dappled glades of sandy mud-flats and a riverside arms of Maximilian, a fine old winpromenade gay with flowers and dow, the façade painted in early first books he read, after the Bible, encountered. He told how the Indians palms. Crazy old black xebecs and Renaissance, and on the balustrade were the Elizabethan dramatists, caravels that must have lingered on above are two reliefs in the center Shakespeare, Massinger, Chapman old black xebecs and Renaissance, and barrier was conquered, not by drooping heads of countless bluebells for centuries jammed the banks and domination, nor by deviation, but by were swinging their delicate beauty held one's attention languidly until held one's attention languidly until -What was that? Far in the distance on the right,

that has made it habitual to dwell within limits.

The that has made it habitual to dwell within limits.

The mark in the shadows from the less the marver values. Was right: the only expression for ple on the blue!

blue chiffon of an Atlantic without

N Herzog Friedrich Strasse, the Innsbruck, the capital of Aus-

chronicles, the date on the window, is perhaps found by keeping the home a loving fellowship. Where there is a genuine home life the child sees love, and feels the compelling sees love, and feels the compelling sees love. The sees love is a sensitive of the compelling sees love. The sees love is a sensitive of the sees love is a sensitive of the compelling sees love. The sees love is a sensitive of the s style all go to prove that, as Garber maintains, it was built in the year fifteen hundred by Emperor Maxi-

milian. Puerto Santa Maria - and rain The Dachl forms the front of two houses which were made one to form purpose in the old days. In the street below, the traveling players perplayers performing, with a representation of the players themselves day exclaimed: "Why, the boy talks

Jamaica's Red

On exchanging Kingston for the within limits.

In my Chinese garden I had set liliacs and roses too near the west wall of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the court yard. They grew in a pale of the mountains, the green covering of the mountains are green covering of the mountains. of the hills, the green of the great immediate power to grow beyond the daffodils curtseyed and swayed and cate and exquisite, far too lovely for leaves of the bananas, the green of palms and ferns and grass. And yet enlarge their surroundings, to break and white field daisies grew, or days out of shadow-lands into the broad of glowing scarlet in fields where shadow, and seen through the rain the poinsettia, the red of the Flame frail drooping poppies seemed to falling in a gray half-tone screen of the Forest, the red and purple breathe drowsily, almost asleep in this side of it, it floated upon the means least, the red of the clothes: And then remember the fringe of a seam as lightly as the toril of the old women's handkerchief turmany of them crude crimsons confine reddish stems, delicate pointed buds, tiers of widely opened, trans-

July, and in August, the purple man-tle of ling folded around the hills. You remember the copper carpet of clear white beauty of it all more ap-leaves, and the bronze woods of pealing than before. For here, notautumn, and the warm gold of her withstanding the changes progress Latin stare, or even inquisitively, cornfields: the silver of a spring is making, despite the out-of-place but with mild and engaging and

An Invitation ("And Now Through Texas")

Come with me to this sturdy land, With its beauty and strength, which lies Along a golden-fretted strand Of tropic sea, Beneath warm southern skies.

A lone bright star, of wondrous mag-Implanted on the fertile plains, Whose shining points are radiant

Of gratitude For home, for freedom, for the vic-Which kept its sacred soil, its cher-

ished dreams,
The greatness of its high ideals, Preserved forever for the fatherland; Its light the pure white light of sac-

rifice, Which shines in hallowed memory Of the Alamo's band.

Come with me when the year is new And the wild flowers bloom, When over the land a carpet is laid From her fairy loom; A fabric of broken rainbows, spun And glints of the sun: Or come on a fragrant summer day, When little winds in the roses play; When the soft still nights Are awakened, and stirred

To their star hung heights By the mocking bird. Or come when the amber fires rise From its autumn forge; Or come when winter is warm and

When the night winds sing with plaintive air. boundless, and bare. The mesquite sighs.

But greater than ever the land could be— With its prairies and streams, Its hills and sea, Its wealth, and its immensity, One could set apart-But above them all is its noble heart! For the great warm heart of the

south is there,
And all who enter that open door, Will find at the threshold A priceless thing-The Friendship, that waits In the outstretched hand

Of welcoming. SARAH WILSON MIDDLETON.

Finding an Entrance

In a book on the appreciation of painting, the well known art critic, Mr. Turner, told how he himself first became interested in painting. His boyhood was spent in Norfolk, and there he grew to love the work of Crome because the artist painted the country he knew and loved. That was his start and he passed on to painters by whom Crome had himself been influenced, and from these quaintest street in quaint old it was but a step to Rubens and Rembrandt. That, he thinks, is the Many are the legends which the spontaneous and inner response. The

fields of literature. Some pass through in very early years, some

"Every reader," says Longfellow, in early youth first fascinates his imagination, and at once excites and fascinates the desire of his mind. To not have claimed, and its late Gothic me, this first book was 'The Sketch Book of Washington Irving.' I was a small boy when it was published, and read each succeeding number with ever increasing wonder and delight, spellbound by its pleasant humor, its melancholy tenderness, vited the two leaders of the expedi-

says, "the mysterious door which on a board that stood along the side leads back into the haunted chambers of youth.

Sir Ronald Ross, author of several volumes of poems, says that the thusiasm of the hospitality which he which depict the court watching the and Marlow. And so imbued was he with those writings that an uncle one Elizabethan English." A rather good form of English! An interesting parallel to this is

the case of George Wyndham, a

A Midsummer-Night's Dream, and Romeo and Juliet. It was through our country, darkened by the pathetic these that George was smitten with struggles of the colonists to master the love of Shakespeare which de- the conditions in which they found veloped into enthusiasm and into serious study, and which expanded there by tales of jolly entertainments over the Elizabethan age and the and generous hospitality. We read fruit in his edition of Shakepeare's thetic little wedding feast in Plympoems, and in numbers of his essays. outh. We read with a sudden In the case of G. F. Watts, the artist (painter of Hope, Mammon. The Dweller in the Innermost), we are told that the book of his boyood was the Iliad. It was read and re-read until it became part of his

world. Through the dim London atcomphere he saw "the bright-eyed mosphere he saw "the bright-eyed Athene, bearing the holy ægis or breastplate, and dreamed that he might be an ægis bearer of what cannot grow old." Later he refused a knighthood, and a friend wrote that if he would not be Sir George.

We have never wholly lost that that if he would not be Sir George, he would be St. George! His pictures he bequeathed to the English Nation ness and hospitality, a love of sharple kindliness and hospitality, a love of sharple kindliness and hospitality, a love of sharple kindliness and hospitality.

On Being a Friend

may in turn express similar friendship to others in their time of need. Associated with true friendship

are some of the finest of qualities, such as steadfastness, fidelity, loyalty, respect, affection, trust, symmore wonderful description of friendship could be given than Isaiah's words foretelling the coming of the Messiah, the friend of all mankind: 'And a man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Who does not long to reflect the love which will enable him to be a friend to storm-tossed humanity?

Among the many blessings attendtian Science is its teaching concerning friendship. In the measure that Christian Scientists have in them ship, and unites all creation in one harmonious whole. It pierces the mists of materialism, with its woe, sin, disease, its inconsistencies and -perfect God and perfect man.

Such friendship neither condones fault nor wrongly condemns an

A Shadow Play

Sunset hush, and scarfs of sheen
In the afterglow Paint the hills a peacock screen; East, a pseudo glow Silhouettes with Peking light Scrolls of black and white;

Till the cypress overhead Captures radiant Mars, Harvest moon, crescented, Baskets falling stars, And chrysanthemums aglow Midas petals grow;

While the lotus urn distills Magic of the sky, Overflows, again refills,-Jetly mantled, holds afar, In its shrine a star.

JEANNETTE SEARIGHT.

Early American Hospitality

Curiously enough, the North Amer-It is much the same with the so open-hearted and generous as they. willingness to share a last morsel astonished the early white settlers who came in contact with them.

ing. In the summer of 1584 an expedition under the auspices of Sir Walter Raleigh landed on the island of Wocoken, off Albemarle Sound. They invaded the land of the Algonquir tribes and made themselves comfort able. Yet "there came down from all parts great stores of people" bringing ducks, hares, fish, fruits, nuts and many good things for the new comers. The wife of the chief, Gran ganimeo, came personally and in tion, (Philip Amidas and Arthur Bar-The charm of it remained unlow) into the house. She washed broken, and whenever later he them, and gave them every comfort, opened its pages he also opened, he "and served roasted fish and venison

Captain Clark, of the famous Lewis of the Columbia Valley boiled salmon and served it on a platter of rushes, neatly made. "It is the custom of all the nations on the Missouri to offer every white man food and refreshments when he first enters their

We have borrowed many things from our Indian brothers, but nothyoung knight errant of letters and of generous hospitality. They paved of politics of a former generation. The early pages in the history of

whole later Renaissance. It bore with quickening heart-beat of a pawarmth of tenderness of a Thanksgiving dinner in the wilderness. We follow a train of covered wagons westward and rejoice with the destination and every man, woman and child gladly helps in clearing the

grounds for the great celebration.

NE can scarcely hope to say offender, for it understands the unanything new on the subject of friendship, for its requisites, operate through the real man. When subject of the subject of desirability, amenities, and pitfalls Solomon wrote, "A friend loveth at have been set forth at length by writ- all times," he undoubtedly referred ers down through the ages. Yet, one to those whose spiritual perception who has experienced its blessings enables them to meet all belief in cannot withhold an expression of evil and all erroneous contingencies gratitude. Nor can one who in times with love. Mrs. Eddy tenderly writes of discouragement, misunderstand- in "Science and Health with Key to ing, disappointment, and sorrow has the Scriptures" (p. 248): "Love never felt the comfort which comes from loses sight of loveliness. Its halo true friendship fail to hope that he rests upon its object." This true vision of spiritual man destroys sin and heals the sinner; it banishes sorrow, and brings joy and comfort to the sorrowing and the lonely.

As the student gains in the understanding of Christian Science, he is pathy, and understanding. What able more and more to look upon all the world through the window of friendship in its wider sense. He loses his narrow personal outlook and gains a more universal vision. The real spiritual selfhood of the guilty, the misunderstood, the serrowing, the forsaken, the discouraged, is seen as the sinless, happy, beloved child of the Father-Mother God, divine Love. This correct view of man heals, comforts, cheers, and gladdens mankind. Here is found no condemnation, no retaliation, no revenge; ant upon an understanding of Chris- but courage, strength, hope, forgiveness, through spiritual vision of the real man, God's image.

Again and again has the writer felt the Mind "which was also in Christ the healing balm of such true friend-Jesus," are they able to reflect the ship. A word, a look, from one who is comfort and solace pictured by the walking along the same road of prophet, as quoted above. True spiritual aspiration, and who underfriendship is enduring; it rests upon stands the unreality of all that is Love, divine Principle, the source unlike God, good, brings greater comand foundation of all true relation- fort and peace than could volumes of words from those whose outlook is still material.

Gratitude for such friendship neturally awakens the desire to reflect falsity, and reveals spiritual reality true friendship not only toward individuals, but also toward every worthy and righteous cause. In his epistle, James refers to the fact that Abraham was spoken of as the "Friend of God" because of his faith and his righteous actions. Thus it is clear that being the friend of God is tantamount to being the friend of good. How careful should we be never by thought, by word, or by deed to make it hard for anyone to do right! How earnestly should we seek always to be the friend of good! On page 46 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy has written, "It is possible, and it is man's duty, so to throw the weight of his thoughts and acts on the side of Truth, that he be ever found in the scale with his creator."

Those who are learning through a study of Christian Science how to be true friend can pray,

"Help us to help each other, Lord, Each other's cross to bear; Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel his brother's care."

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STOCKS RALLY WELL DESPITE TIGHT MONEY

Very Irregular During Most of Session—Closing Tone Strong

NEW YORK (A)—Alternate periods of weakness and strength characterized today's stock market, which reflected extreme uneasiness over the credit sit-

extreme uneasiness over the credit situation.

Call money opened at 10 per cent, the highest renewal rate since Jan. 3, and advanced to 11 in early afternoon. Such liquidation as appeared was only moderate in volume, indicating accounts were well margined.

While the 4% per cent rate on the new U. S. Treasury financing was about in line with expectations, it served to accentuate the present credit stringency, and revived fears of an early increase in efferal Reserve rediscount rates.

While preparing for the heavy midmonth tax, dividend and interest payments, the banks are showing a reluctance to increase their borrowings at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Trade and business news continues favorable. Directors of the National Dairy Products Corporation declared a

bairy Products Corporation declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent, and raluable stock subscription rights were voted to the stockholders of American

Steel Foundries.
Several excellent earnings reports made their appearance during the day, Union Carbide showing a gain of more than \$5,000,000 in net last year over

than \$3,000.00 in the last year the year before.

Adams Express, which broke 45 points yesterday, rallied 25 in today's trading. Radio (old) rallied 29 points to 390, slipped back to 380¼, rebounded to 400 and then turned heavy again. Radio (new) rallied more than 5 points, and Colorado Fuel, Western Union, United Fruit, Vanadium, American Bosch Magneto, Crosley Radio and National Dairy Products sold 3 to 5½ points higher at one time.

Johns-Manville broke 11½ points in early trading.

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A further advance in call money to 12 per cent falled to intimidate the pools who ran many shares vigorously upward in the late dealings. Radio hit 406, while the new stock brought \$134\$. Western Union climbed more than 10 points to 213¼, a record price. Advances of 4 to 6 points were made by Wright, Curtiss, Victor Talking Machine, Goodyear and National Dairy Products. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 3,500,000.

Foreign exchanges opened easier, with sterling cables down 1-32 of a cent to \$4.85 5-32.

The bond market today displayed an improved tone in the early dealings as buying by bargain hunters in some of the recent leaders of the decline imparted strength to several leaders of the recent decline. Mexican issues were inactive.

Convertibles were mixed, improvement being shown by issues influenced by special news developments. Alleghany Corporation 5s were firm at ground 102% on reports the Van Sweringen Holding Corporation was acquiring control of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad.

Anaconda Copper 7s were steady at 241, and St. Paul convertible adjustment 5s improved on declaration of 3 per cent interest, clearing up interest for 1928. International Telephone convertible 4½s sagged fractionally.

for 1928. International Telephone convertible 4½s sagged fractionally.

Trading in the rest of the list was dull and featureless.

Interest centered in the marketing of the \$50,000,000 issue of 5 per cent secured sinking fund debentures of Kreuger & Toll Company, heavy stockholders in the Swedish Match Company. The debentures carry warrants for purchase of American certificates of the company.

TREASURY'S NEW ISSUE \$475,000,000 AT 43/4 P. C. INTEREST

WASHINGTON — New issue of Treasury certificates of indebtedness, dated March 15, will amount to \$475,000,000 or thereabout, and will draw 4% per cent interest, Principal is repayable Dec. 15, 1929. Books will open March 7.

Cash subscriptions will be subject to allotment, while exchange subscriptions will be given in full. Only certificates of indebtedness falling due March 15, 1929, will be accepted in exchange for subscriptions to this issue. Treasury will accept in payment for new certificates of indebtedness of Series TM-1929 and TM-2-1929, both maturing March 15, 1929. Subscriptions for which payment is to be tendered in certificates of indebtedness maturing March 15, 1929, will be allotted in full up to the amount of the offering.

About \$560,000,000 of Treasury certificates of indebtedness and about \$60,000,000 in interest payments on public debt become due and payable March 15, 1929.

Present offering, with tax and other receipts, is expected to cover Treas-

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LEAD MARKET ACTIVE Activity in lead was the week's outstanding development in non-ferrous fournal. Possibility of a disturbance in he flow of Mexican lead into the United states stimulated buying interest. With lomestic consumption at a higher rate, he price was advanced to 714 cents a wound.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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701/2 200 55 265 761/2 67 40 573/4 1091/2 RESERVE MONEY POLICY NEW YORK, March 7 (49)—The present stringency in money rates, which sent call loans to 12 per cent, yesterday, is regarded in Wall Street as evidence that the Federal Reserve authorities are getting results in their efforts to stem the absorption of credit in speculative trading. Withdrawal of funds from the stock market by out-of-town banks as result of pressure by the Federal Reserve is believed to have been the chief cause for the tightness of money the last two days.

TEXAS & PACIFIC BONDS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; Radio soars 36

Curb: Irregular; Anaconda Copper rights heavily bought. Foreign Exchanges: Easy; Canadian dollar at new 1929 low. Cotton: Higher; bullish consump-Sugar: Easy; Cuban selling.

CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; unfavorable weather Northwest. Corn: Firm; smaller Argentine ex-

NEW YORK COTTON

Hentz & Co., New d Boston) Last High Low Sale 21.15 20.96 21.14 21.20 20.97 21.17 20.66 20.49 20.49 20.33 20.18 20.29 20.35 20.18 20.35 20.24 20.35 25 20.018. (Reported by H. Hentz & Co. and Boston)

Open High Low
Mar. 21.05 21.15 20.96
May. 21.04 21.20 20.97
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Oct (new)20.25 20.33 20.18
Ded. 20.20 20.35 20.18
Jat. 20.24 20.35 20.24
Spots—21.40 up 25 points.

Chicago Cotton Openng High ...20.08 20.18 ...20.33 20.45 ...20.34 20.46 Low 20.08 20.26 30.28

Open High Low Last Close 10.62 10.77 10.62 10.77 10.75 May 10.62 10.77 10.62 10.77 10.75 July 10.71 10.87 10.83 July 10.71 10.87 10.80 Oct. 10.52 10.67 10.52 10.67 10.62 10.67 10.62 10.67 10.62 10.67 10.62 10.67 10.62 10.67 10.62 10.67 10.62 10.67 10.62 10.67 10.62 10.57 Spots 10.97, down 4 points. Tone at close firm. Sales (British) 7000; (American) 4800. AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP

AMERICAN-HAWAHAN STEAMSHIP
American-Hawahian Steamship Company reports for 1928 net operating profits of \$293,142 as contrasted to an operating loss of \$176,681 in 1927. Profits in 1928, which are equal to 61 cents per share on the 475,602 shares outstanding, reflect improvement that has taken place in intercoastal trade during the past year. Surplus on Dec. 31, 1928, after deductions for dividend, taxes, etc., was \$7,162,834.

COCOA DOMINATION RUMOR
Plans are being drawn in London for a company to dominate the world market for cocoa, palm oil and other West African products through consolidation of the Niger Company and the African & Eastern Trading Company, Wall Street hears.

NEW YORK (#)—Robert P. Lamont.
Secretary of Commerce in President
Hoover's Cabinet, has resigned as president of the American Steel Foundries
Company, Chicago, and the General Steel
Casting Corporation, Eddystone, Pa., it
was announced today.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

INDUSTRIALS 1 Acoustic Prod. 914 9
1 Acro Sup A. 4174 41
2 Allied Packers. 1 1
2 Alpha Port Cemnt 4974 48
2 Aluminum Co Am 17432 170
3 Aluminum Gods 34 33
1 Am Arch. 4334 43
3 Amer Beverage, 15 15
1 American Br Cont 2174 21
1 Am Br Bov B. 1234 121
2 American Colortype 46
4 Am Com Pow B. 3034 303
1 Am Com Pow B. 5934 581
23 Am Dept Stores 2534 245
12 Am Egn Pw war 8534 833
71 Am Gas & El pf.10634 106
2 Am Maracalbo. 524 54
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1 Am Nat Gas. 1534 1534
110 Anaconda rts wi. 3134 3034
12 Am Cities B. 2734 2634
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12 Am Roli Mills. 9232 9134
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1 Am Solv & Chem 3734 3738
1 Am Super Pw B. 10334 10334
4 Anglo Chil C Nit 39
20 Arkansas Nat G. 534 534
20 Arizona Globe .28 28
1 Art Metal ... 4534 254
5 Asso Gas & El. 6034 60
3 Associat Laun A. 1276 1234
1 Assoc Rayen pf. 74
5 Atl Fruit & Sug. 154 1754
2 Auburn Auto ... 1704 166
1 Autom Reg Mach 124 124
3 Autom Reg Mach 124 124
4 Avia Credit ... 23
1 Amsterdam Trad. 315/2 175/2 3 Bliss Co ... 4934 4934
1 Buhlan Corp pf 1 ... 444 444
1 Bullard Co ... 4952 4852
2 British Celanese. 575/2 575/2 3 Bliss Co ... 4934 4934
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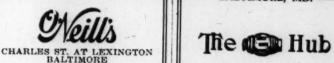
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#### BUSINESS OF CANADA SHOWS UPWARD TREND

Steel Plants Very Active-Industrial Profits Up-Construction Gains

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

OTTAWA—The trend of business in Canada is distinctly upward, and all signs appear to indicate continued and increased prosperity.

Latest statistics show that employment during February established a record for all time.

Steel plants and rolling mills are exceptionally busy. The Algoma rail mill is reported to be operating at full capacity on double turn at present. The Standard Steel Construction Company has just completed the most successful month in its history. The Hamilton Bridge Company has booked a \$500,000 order from the Dominion Government for the construction of No. 6 bridge on the Welland Canal. It is stated that the plants will run at full capacity during the whole of 1929 on orders already booked.

In British Columbia, a great steel plant is forecast in the recent purchase of the J. Coughlan works at False Creek, by large eastern interests, representing important steel concerns. A bill providing for bounties for the production of iron and steel has been introduced in the British Columbia Legislature.

This re-enacts the former bounty of \$3 a ton on pig iron produced from ores mined within the Province, and includes a further clause empowering a bounty of \$1.50 a ton on steel shapes.

ores mined within the Province, and includes a further clause empowering a bounty of \$1.50 a ton on steel shapes, payable to rolling mills having a minimum capacity of 20,000 tons a year.

Annual financial statements continue to reflect the general expansion in trade and industry. The Bell Telephone Company's report indicated the great growth that is under way in this leading utility. The company has renewed its application to Parliament for legislation increasing the authorized capital stock to \$150,000,000, and in this respect the president points In this respect the president points out that gross additions to plant for 1929 are to be more han \$27,000,000 and for the next five years \$120,000,-

striking expansion in earnings A striking expansion in earnings and a further and marked improve-ment in an already strong balance sheet position are features of the an-nual statement of the Dominion En-gineering Works, Limited. Net earnings for 1928 of \$1,134,672 were equal to \$6.19 a share on the capital stock, this comparing with \$4.29 at the end of 1927.

of 1927.

The statement of the Brompton Pulp & Paper Company for 1928 also shows a substantial increase in earnings. The report shows a much stronger liquid position than one year ago. Net working capital at \$3,485,339 is un 42 per cent and compares with ago. Net working capital at \$3,485,339 is up 42 per cent, and compares with \$2,447,619 at the end of 1927.

Bank debits in January, this year, were in excess of \$4,095,000,000, marking a new high point for the month since the record was first compiled in the beginning of 1924. The increase year Language 1928, was 205 per cent

since the record was first compiled in the beginning of 1924. The increase over January, 1928, was 20.5 per cent.

Building permits issued throughout the Dominion in January totaled \$8,364,670, as compared with \$7,716,587 in January, 1928. This was an increase of 8,4 per cent.

Some fair-sized bond issues have come on the Canadian market during the last week, which added to parcels disposed of early in February has lent the market more activity. The largest municipal issue was that of Vancouver for \$2,277.701, 4½ and 5 per cent. These were sold at 93.07, or a cost basis to the city of 5.01 per cent.

Greater Winnipeg Water District, Manitoba, disposed of \$1,600,000 5 per cent, 30-year bonds to Wood, Gundy & Co., A. E. Ames & Co. and Dominion Securities Corporation. These bonds were offered at 101.65, to yield 4.90 per cent.

#### MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow

| Current quotations follow:                |
|-------------------------------------------|
| Boston New York                           |
| Call loans-r'n'w'l rate 10% 100           |
| Commercial paper 514 @ 51/2 51/4 @ 51/2   |
| Customers' loans 51/2@6 71/4              |
| Collateral loans 6 @6½ 7¼<br>Year money 6 |
|                                           |
| Time Loans-                               |
| Sixty-ninety days 73, 734                 |
| Four to six months 7% . 7%                |
| Last                                      |
| Today Previous                            |
| Bar silver in New York 56%c 56%c          |
| Bar silver in London. 26% d 26d           |
| Bar gold in London 84s11½d 84s11½d        |
| Dar gold in London over 724 over 724      |
| Clearing House Figures                    |
| Boston New York                           |
| Exchanges\$82,000,000 \$1,652,000,000     |
| Year ago today 75,000,000                 |
| Balances 35,000,000 162,000,000           |
| Year ago today 31,000,000                 |
| F R bank credit. 34.485,522 138,000,000   |
| To built crediti dilioniana hadiantiana   |
| Acceptance Market                         |
|                                           |
| 30 days 51/4 @ 51/4                       |
| 60 days                                   |
| 90 days 5% 0 54                           |
| 4 months 51/2@51/4                        |
| 5 months 5% @ 5%                          |
| Non-eligible and private eligible bank-   |
|                                           |
| ers in general 14 per cent higher.        |

| - Lending Centr        | al Bank Rates                 |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|
|                        |                               |
|                        | Reserve banks in the          |
|                        | banking centers in            |
|                        | ote the discount rate         |
| as follows:            |                               |
| Atlanta 5%             |                               |
| Boston 5               | Calcutta 8                    |
| Cleveland 5            | Copenhagen 5                  |
| Chicago 5              | Copenhagen 5<br>Helsingfors 6 |
| Dallas 5               | Lisbon 9                      |
| Kansas City 41/2       | London 514                    |
| Minneapolis 416        | Madrid 51/                    |
| Philadelphia 5         | Oslo 51                       |
| New York 5             | Paris 3                       |
| Richmond 5             | Prague 5%                     |
| St. Louis 5            | Riga 7                        |
| San Francisco, 414     | Rome 6                        |
| Amsterdam 41/2         |                               |
| Athens 8               | Stockholm 41/                 |
| Berlin 61/2            |                               |
| Bombay 8               | Tokyo7.0                      |
| Druggola 5             | Vienna 6                      |
| Brussels 5<br>Warsaw 6 | Bucharest 6                   |
| WHITEHA B              | Bucharest 6                   |

| -0 | Foreign            | Exchange   | Rates     |          |
|----|--------------------|------------|-----------|----------|
|    | Current quots      | tions of   | foreig    | m ex-    |
|    | changes compare    | e with the | e last p  | revious  |
|    | figures as follows |            | THE PARTY |          |
|    |                    | Europe     |           |          |
|    | Sterling:          | Today La   | st Prev.  | Parity   |
|    |                    | 84.84% \$  | 4.84%     | \$4.8665 |
|    | Cables             | 4.85 4     | 4.85 7-3  |          |
|    | France-franc       | .039014    | .0390%    | .193     |
|    | Belgium-belga ::   | .13881/2   | .13881/2  | .139     |
|    | Italy-lira         | .05231/2   | .052334   | .193     |
|    | Germany-mark.      | .237214    | .237234   | .238     |
|    | Austria-schill'g   | .140614    | .140614   |          |
|    | Cz'ch'via-crown    | .0296%     | .0296%    |          |
|    | Denmark-krone      | .2665      | .2665 1/2 |          |
|    | Finland-finm'rk    | .0252      | .0252     | .0252    |
|    | Greece-dr'chma     | .01291/2   | .01291/2  | .193     |
|    | Holland-florin     | .400534    | .40061/2  |          |
| 1. | Hungary-pengo      | .1744      | .1744     | .1749    |
|    | Norway-krone       | .2666      | .26661/2  | .268     |
|    | Poland-zloty       | .1123      | .1123     | .1122    |
|    | Port'gal-escudo    | .0440 -    | .0440     | 1.0805   |
|    | Rumania-leu        | .005938    | .0059 %   | .193     |
|    | Spain-peseta       | .1472      | .1516     | .193     |
|    | Sweden-krona       | .2671      | .2671     | .268     |
|    | Switz'Ind-franc    | .192284    | .1923     | .193     |
|    | Jugoslavia-dina    | .0175%     | .0175%    | .193     |
|    | F                  | ar East    |           |          |
|    | Hong Kong-dol.     | .4904      | .4928     | .5425    |
|    | Shanghai-tael      | .6246      | .626214   |          |
|    | India-rupee        |            | .3644     | .4866    |
|    | Japan-yen          | .4449      | .4432     | .4985    |
|    | Phil Islnds-peso.  | .4975      | .4975     | .50      |
|    | Sts Stiments—dol   | .5656      | .5656     | .5678    |
|    |                    | h America  |           |          |
|    | Argentina-peso     |            | .4208     | .4245    |
|    | Brazil-milreis     |            | .1195     | .3245    |
|    | Chile-peso         |            | .1208     | .1215    |
|    | Colombia-peso.     | .9804      | .9804     | .9733    |
|    |                    |            | 1.00      | 4.8665   |
|    | Uruguay-peso.      | 1.0218 1   | 1.0218    | 1.0342   |
|    | Ven'z'la-bolivar   |            | .9805     | .1930    |
|    | Nor                | th Americ  | 28        |          |
|    | Canada-dollar      | .99%       | .99 7     | 1.00     |

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

|                           | 1081ng | Prices                           |        |
|---------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|--------|
| High                      | Low    | High                             | Low    |
| traus 51/281141/4         | 114    | NYC L Sh cou 31/28 '98 77%       | 7734   |
| P W P 68 961/2            | 9614   | NYC M C col 31/28 '98 771/2      | 77%    |
| eet Sug 6s '35 87         | 87     | N Y Chi & St L 1st 48 '37 94%    | 94%    |
| any Corp 581031/4         | 1021/2 | NYC & St L 41/28 93%             | 93     |
| Chalmers deb 5s '37 99%   | 9914   | N Y Chi & St L 51/8 B '751061/4  | 106%   |
| yanamid 5s '42 95%        | 9514   | N Y Chi & St L 51/8 '74 A.106    | 106    |
| t 58 911/4                | 911/4  | N Y Chi & St L 68 A '31101%      | 101    |
| t 51/281051/4             | 105    | N Y Dock 58 861/2                | 861/   |
| at Gas 61/28 '42 90       | 90     | NY Edison 5s '44                 | 104    |
| nelting 5s '47101         | 100%   | NY GELH&P 58 '48106%             | 106    |
| ugar Refining 6s '37104   | 1031/2 | NYC&HR deb 4s '34 971/2          | 97     |
| & T col 48 '29 99%        | 9914   | NY NH&H nc deb 31/28 '54 72      | 72     |
| & T col 5s '46103%        | 103%   | NY NH&H nc deb 48 '56 771/4      | 7734   |
| & T sf 58 '601031/2       | 1031   | NY NH&H 41/28 861/2              | 863/   |
| & T deb 51/48 '43106      | 105%   | NY NH&H clt 68 '40103            | 103    |
| ype Founders 6s '40105    | 105    | NY State Ry con 41/28 '62 471/4  | 471/4  |
| W&Elec 5s '34 98          | 98     | NY State Ry 61/28 B '62 621/2    | 61%    |
| riting Papers 6s '47 83%  | 83 %   | NY Tel gen 41/28 '39 991/2       | 991/   |
| nda Cop 6s '53104%        | 1045%  | NY Tel deb 68 '49                | 110%   |
| nda Cop 78 '38245         | 239    | NY Tel rfg 6s '41106%            | 106%   |
| Chile 7s '45 99           | 99     | NY W'chester & B 41/28 '46 821/9 | 8234   |
| sas Mem Bge 5s '641031/2  | 1031/2 | Nor Am Ed 58 A '57100%           | 997/   |
| r & Co 41/28 '39 91       | 91     | Nor Am Ed 51/48 99%              | 991/   |
| ir & Co 51/28 '43 90%     | 901/4  | Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 68 A '4710214   | 1021/4 |
| ated Oil 6s '35103        | 103    | Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 651/2        | 64     |
| T&SF adj 4s '954 86       | 851/8  | Nor Pac pr In 48 '97 89%         | 89%    |
| r&SF adj 4s sta '95 87    | 87     | Nor Pac 5s D 2047102%            | 102%   |
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| r&SF 41/281157/8          | 115    | Nor States Pow 5s A '41 991/2    | 991/   |
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Can North deb 6½s '48 114%
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Chi Railway 5s '27 78½
Chi In R&P 7s 4s '34 94½
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Colo & So rfg 4½s '35
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| 8   | Italian Pub Util 7s '52   High     Italian Pub Util 7s '52   92 '42     Italy (King) 7s '51   96 '84     Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44   98 '84     Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31   92 '84     Jap (Im Gov) 64 '8 '54   92 '84     Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47   99 '84     Leipzig (City) 6s '34   98 '84     Lyons (City) 6s '34   98 '84     Marseilles (City) 6s '34   100     Model 64 '85   88 '43     Mex 4s small A '10   17     Mex 4s small A '10   17     Mex 4s small A '10   17     Mex 4s small A '10   18     Mian (City) 64 '8 '52   101     Mian (City) 64 '8 '52   101     Mian (City) 64 '8 '52   101     Montevid (City) 7s '52   101     Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72   103     New So Wales 5s '57   92     New So Wales 5s '58   92     Nord Rys 64 '85   58   92     Nord Rys 64 '85   56   100     Norway (King) 6s '63   96 '4     Norway (King) 6s '63   96 '4     Norway (King) 6s '43   102     Norway (King) 6s '44   101     Norway (King) 6s '52   103     Norway (King) 6s '52   103     Norway (King) 6s '53   96     Oslo (City) 54   89     Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58   99     Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58   99     Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58   99     Paris-Upons in ct 7s '58   104     Paris-Orleans 54     Peru 6s '60   85 '84     Peru 6s '60   85 '84     Peru 6s '60   85 '84     Poland 7s '47   90     Poland 7s '47   90     Poland 7s '47   90     Poland 7s '47   90     Poland 8s '50   97 6s | -    |
|     | Inn (Con Pur) 78 '44 983                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 1    |
| *   | Jan (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 92%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | •    |
| 2   | Jap (Im Gov) 61/48 '54 10084                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |      |
|     | Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47 99%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |      |
|     | Lyons (City) 6s '34 9834                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |      |
| 3   | Marseilles (City) 6s '34100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 9    |
| . 1 | Model 61/28 843/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 4    |
| 4   | Mex 48 small A 04                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |      |
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| 1   | Milan (City) 6148 '52 8914                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 1    |
|     | Montevid (City) 78 '52 10116                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 1    |
| 3   | Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |      |
|     | Netherl'ds (King) 68 '721031/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 10   |
|     | New So Wales 5s '57 921/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 9    |
| 3   | New So Wales 58 '58 92                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |      |
| 1   | Nord Rys 6.28 50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 10   |
|     | Norway (King) 5g '63 961                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 9    |
|     | Norway 5168 '65                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | -    |
|     | Norway (King) 6s '43 10214                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 10   |
|     | Norway (King) 6s '4410134                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 10   |
| 3   | Norway (King) 68 '521031/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 10   |
| ł   | Oriental Dev 5½8 86¼                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 3    |
| 8   | Onlo (City) 514- '46 991                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |      |
|     | Panama 58 9314                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 9    |
|     | Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 991                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | . 5  |
| 2   | Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '581041/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 10   |
| 3   | Paris-Orleans 51/28 951/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |      |
| П   | Paulista Ry 78 '4210284                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 10   |
| ۲   | Pernambuco (State) 78 47 9154                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |      |
| 1   | Peru 7s '59 1001                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 16   |
|     | Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52 133                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 13   |
| 4   | Poland 6s '40 811/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 8    |
| ۱   | Pirelli Co of Italy 78 '52 133 Poland 68 '40 81½ Poland 78 '47 86¼ Poland 78 '47 86½ Poland 88 '50 97 % Queensi'd (State) 68 '47 103¾ Rio de Jan (City) 6½8 '53 94½ Rome (City) 6½8 '52 90¾ Sante Fe Prov) 78 '42 97½ Sao Paulo (City) 88 'E2 114¾ Sao Paulo (State) 88 '36 107 Sao Paulo (State) 88 '50 105½ Saxon Pub Wks 6½8 '51 93 Seine (Dept) 78 '42 105% Serbs Cro & Slov 88 '62 93 Serbs 78 80 Shinyetsu El Pw 6½8 '52 89½                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 8    |
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| . 1 | Pie de Jan (Cita) 68 4710334                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 10   |
|     | Rome (City) 614g '59 93 94'4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 8    |
| 1   | Sante Fe Prov) 78 '42 9714                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 9    |
| : ] | Sao Paulo (City) 88 '52 11414                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 11   |
| . 1 | Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36107                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 10   |
| Ч   | Sao Paulo (State) 8s '501051/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 10   |
| 1   | Saxon Pub Wks 61/28 51 93                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 9    |
| 1   | Seine (Dept) 78 42                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 10   |
| 1   | Serbs 78 80                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 9    |
| 1   | Shinyetsu El Pw 61/28 '52. 891/6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 8    |
| 1   | Siemens 61/28 ct '511031/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 10   |
| 1   | Siemens 7s '351021/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 10   |
| 1   | Solssons (City) 68 '36 99                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 9    |
| 1   | Sweden (King) of 51/2 '54 1002                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 9    |
| 1   | Sweden (King) 68 '39 10214                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 10   |
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| 1   | Swiss Gov 51/28 '46103                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 10   |
| 1   | Toho El Pow 6s rets '29 99%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 9    |
| 1   | Toho El Pow 78 '55 99%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 9    |
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Butte & Superior Miniag Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 on the preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 30 to stock of record March 15.
Scott Paper Company declared quarterly dividend of 55 cents on the common, paleng stock on \$1.40 annual basis, compared with \$1 previously. Dividend is payable March 30 to stock of record March 15. Directors adopted resolution, subject to approval of stockholders, in a stock dividends of 2 per cent on common, payable June 30 and Dec. 31.

minimum about which one can be reasonably certain. Germany can pay something without international economic inconvenience and experts are

cumstances. This sum will be fixed old-age pensions."

proposed to continue payments in Once the figures are determined Germany will be asked to issue bonds which will be handled by the international trustee bank on which should be represented the principal and should be represented the principal ment, the progression and retrogression in industry, Dr. John R. Comstant of the present organizations is quoted as saying before the headquarters as conceived at present

are at The Hague. STANDARD OIL CO. OF INDIANA Standard Oil Company of Indiana reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net earnings before taxes of \$83,437,166 compared with \$33,197,456 in 1927, an increase of \$50,239,710. The net earnings after reserve for taxes of \$6,100,000 were \$77,337,166 for 1928 as compared with \$30,132,456 in 1927. The 1928 net earnings include an extra eash dividend of \$21,-821,870 received from the Midwest Refining Company. The company's net earnings in 1928 amounted to \$8.33 a share on the outstanding stock as compared with \$3.26 in the previous year. STANDARD OIL CO. OF INDIANA

KENNECOTT COPPER CORP. NEW YORK—Charles Hayden, chairman of the finance committee of Kennecott Copper Corp., stated that at the present price of copper and present rates of production the Kennecott group of mines, Utah, Nevada and Braden, are earning at a rate of more than \$100,000.000 a year with Kennecott's pro rata share roughly \$85,000,000 a year.

LONDON WOOL SALES LONDON (P)—The wool sales were continued today. Offerings amounted to 10.380 bales, of which 8000 were sold. Demand broadened, and competition was good thfoughout. American dealers bought a few lots of superior greasy crossbreds at the opening declina.

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operate with the federal and state

governments in an effort to throw

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AKRON ROAD'S INCOME UP

TRICO PRODUCTS CO.

NEW YORK—Trico Products Com-pany reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of \$1,778,475 after depreciation,

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS

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## Job Insurance and State Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

endeavoring to ascertain how much is possible in all conceivable cir- Federal Government—a system of building and expansion problems at

The committee calls attention to the fact that the unemployment probsent the conditional annuity which lem can be solved only through the Germany may not be able to pay constant struggle of all members of facts and statistics bearing on the without perturbation and which can society. When the committee offers a national and local economic situathat the tendency will be to regard an opportunity will have been given to that be detected before they the second conditional part as everyone who desires to work.

Referring to the development of the to Slater said that with this infor-

use of machinery, the committee says | mation at hand, the bureau would be of the labor turned adrift by machine development there is inevitable delay, a period of idleness and loss while readjustments are being made. In regard to cyclical unemployment, the progression and retrogression in traditional description of the struction of t mons is quoted as saying before the committee, "We first demoralize la-

is going to pay it for him, says the

bor and then pauperize it."

#### President's Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ALBANY, N. Y .- Legislation which would carry into effect President Hoover's program for "planned prosperity" with respect to the employment of persons during periods of with \$1,372,303 in 1927. economic depression through release of funds for public works, has just Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation subsidiary of Cities Service Company, has acquired control of the Little Rock Gas & Fuel Company, operating the natura gas distributing system of the Arkansas city. been introduced by Senator Freder-

ick J. Slater (R.) of Rochester. Th bill povides a means of factgathering whereby large industries would be enabled to formulate intel-ligent building and expansion pro-grams. In particular the measure ligent building and expansion pro-grams. In particular the measure would establish a Bureau of Eco-nomic Budget in the state govern-tof \$263,741 after depreciation in 1927.

record is possible?

#### ment on the lines proposed by William T. Foster, with whom Senator Slater has been in correspondence. The bureau would be contained in new Department of Commerce, to be set up as a required part of the Held Essential state government, and would made up of experts who would co-

old-age pensions."

times when business requires a better financed buying public.

reached harmful proportions. Sena-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU
CHICAGO—Waiter W. Head, former
president of the American Bankers'
Association and president of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of
America, has become president of the
State Bank of Chicago. He moved here
from Omaha to take his new post, relinquishing the presidency of the Omaha
National Bank & Trust Company.

Society must shoulder the responsibility of providing an opportunity for a man to pay his own way or it

Akron, Canton & Youngstown Railway, and the Northern Ohio Railway, leased line, report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net income of \$453,260 compared with \$320,631 in 1927 and \$200,-

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CUYAMEL FRUIT COMPANY Cuyamel Fruit Company and Cortes Development Company for the year ended Dec. 31, report consolidated net profit of \$1,566,998 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$1,869,290 in 1927. This is equal to \$5.22 a share on the 300,000 shares, compared with \$6.23 a share in 1927.

# TAE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

#### The Listener Speaks

Two of Victor Herbert's compositions which are not very frequently heard were enjoyed by radio listeners on Wednesday night. A tenor solo, "Twilight in Barakeesh," was sung by Paul Oliver, in the course of the Palmolive Hour, beginning at 9:30, through NBC stations, and "Forest Sylphs" was played by the Kolster Symphony, in its concert through Columbia at 10. The two numbers showed the composer in very different moods. The first was strongly masculine in the Arabian style, while the second was filled with the light movement suggested by its title.

The Palmolive Hour was provided by the Moltan and Dupil of Jose Hofmann, was known a few years ago as a child prodigy, and has given recitals in almost every European capital and in all the large American cities. She has selected as her contributions two Chopin numbers, and a "Caprice Espagnoi" by Moszkowski.

Clarence Reinert, bass, and Max Aronoff, viola player, will include among their numbers songs by Mendelssohn, DeKoven and Galloway. A newcomer to the ranks of popular entertainments was the Van Heusen hour which commenced at 9 through Columbia. Two recent college graduates who have gained some filled with the light movement suggested by its title.

The Palmolive Hour was provided by the Moszkowski concert through Columbia. Two recent college graduates who have gained some fame in the East as "society entertaines," were featured—as they will be in ensuing programs. Rudy Vallee hails from Yale and more recently large and college graduates who have gained some fame in the East as "society entertaines," were featured—as they will be in ensuing programs. Rudy Vallee hails from Yale and more recently large and college graduates who have gained some fame in the East as "society entertaines," were featured—as they will be in ensuing programs. Rudy Vallee hails from Yale and more recently large the featured—society of the Moszkowski.

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things offered by the ensemble.

bussy's delightful "Fille aux Che-veux de Lin"—a picture of a himself. maiden with flaxen hair hanging about her face and shoulders with a suggestion of medieval mysticism. Following this delicate delineation came the strong contrast of Moszkowski's rousing Spanish composithe concert were the second move- ton Harty and the Halle Orchestra ment from Beethoven's "String for Columbia,

be in ensuing programs. Rudy Vallee
The Palmolive Hour was provided hails from Yale and more recently by its usual good ensemble and Olive from the Heigh-Ho and New Venice Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor, clubs. Annete Hanshaw specializes and Elizabeth Lennox, contraito. The old favorite, "Sweet Hawaiian Moon- won fame through Pathé recordings." light," was sung as a soprano and contralto duet, with a characteristic accompaniment. A special arrangement of the popular "A Love Tale of Malare Incompaniment of the popular "A Love Tale of Malare Incompaniment of the popular "A Love Tale of Malare Incompaniment of the popular "A Love Tale of Malare Incompaniment Incompa Alsace-Lorraine" was one of the best things offered by the ensemble. It was well worth tuning the Kol-ster program if only to hear De-who has occasionally contributed ex-

> Beethoven's "String Quartet in F Major" is recorded completely by the Lener String Quartet of Budapest in Columbia Masterworks set 49. The "New World Symphony" has been recorded by the Philadelphia Orches-Other numbers in tra for Victor and also by Sir Hamil-

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Toronto | hopped off for the island province N ANNOUNCEMENT has just with the mail. been made at the offices of the Ontario Provincial Air Force the western lines is possible in the that the 22 ships of the service will near future. Radio beacons and light be radio equipped for this summer's beacons will be installed along the operations in the northern bush. routes at an early date. These planes, 10 H. S. 2L flying boats, 11 D. H. Moths, and a De Haviland 61 eight-passenger mother ship, will start operations again ship, will start operations again early this spring, protecting the northern forests from fire by daily patrol and by rushing fire fighters and apparatus to the scene of bush The radio apparatus to be carried has undergone tests under actual working conditions for sev-eral years now with decided success. cate with any of the nine land stations operated by the forestry service in the northern bush. Short-wave The ships will be able to communicate with any of the nine land staradio is used with low-powered sets,

"The American air mail record of 196.2 miles an hour has been broken, according to C. B. Coombs of Interaccording to C. B. Coombs of International Airways of Canada, Ltd. He
national Airways of Canada, Ltd. He states that the record run from Kan-sas City to Dallas was bettered when

Two Fairchild cabin planes arrived at Winnipeg from The Pas a few days ago, after coming in from Mistake Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, Hudson Bxplorers, Ltd., to arrive back at civilization. The four-planes have flow more than 8000 miles in the subarrecte this past summer and auturn, taking pilots and prospectors into the country around Chesterfield Inlet which had never before been covered by white men. The ships went in to do preparatory work for the big mining drive which is to be made this spring.

In charge of the flying, section of the expedition this past season were Capitain Broatch and Capt. Charles Sutton. On their arrival at Winnipeg Sutton. On their arrival at W Two . Fairchild cabin planes artide, and even then breakers conlogg's initiative.

conditions, the mail between the mainland and Prince Edward Island, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR and WEEL Canada's smallest province, was disrupted late last month. Fairchild Aviation, Ltd., of Gran'Mere, Quebec, were engaged by the federal authorities to arrange for an air mail service till the boats were running again. Two planes were dispatched to Moncton, N. B., from where they



Minot's Light

Chamberlain Declares His Views and Those of Hoover Are Similar

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR It is learned that night flying along GENEVA-Sir Austen Chamberlain's denial of the statements at-tributed to him at the British press meeting concerning the Kellogg Pact was intended to dispose once and for all the false and garbled interpre Canada's Governor-General, Vistation of his views which appeared count Willingdon, and Lady Willing- in an American newspaper. His don recently paid a visit to the Otstatement was made in the course

Columbia will distribute this pro-

British Minister

highly inaccurate and mischievous. GENEVA (AP)-Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, in shoals of the north Atlantic Pact for the Renunciation of War as one more barrier erected by in- Massachusetts Legislature, and chair radio is used with low-powered sets, the airplane transmitters having a range of 400 miles.

Single properties of the set of the set

journalists said: "Let me say definitely and explicitly that I said nothing to belittle the important to of the Kellogg Pact," warn mariners of the shoal.

The majority who were familiar have been in contradiction with sas City to Dallas was bettered when a mail plane on the Toronto-Montreal service completed the distance of no permanent lighthouse could be no permanent lighthouse could be structure might be built was completed and hour.

Warn mariners of the shoal.

The majority who were familiar with the shoal were positive that no permanent lighthouse could be structure might be built was completed. The only rock on which the spirit in which both the British people founding of the corporation has not every public utterance which I have been merely nominal or advisory, made since the pact was proposed to us and would be directly contrary to the spirit in which both the British people founding of the corporation in 1850.

Solution with the corporation has not every public utterance which I have been merely nominal or advisory, the same with the shoal were positive that no permanent and with the corporation has not every public utterance which I have been merely nominal or advisory, the same with the shoal were positive that no permanent lightness could be used to be a support of the spirit in which both the British people founding of the corporation has not every public utterance which I have been in contradiction with the corporation has not every public utterance which I have been in contradiction with the corporation has not every public utterance which I have been devery public utterance which I have been devery public utterance which I have been merely nominal or advisory. Government and the British people welcomed and supported Mr. Kel-

Diogenes' Lantern ready experienced.

#### RIVER IMPROVEMENT Diogenes, the most eccentric of all FUND IS \$41,587,960 philosophers, who retired within his

gusted with the world, will emerge \$41,587,960 for river and harbor im-WASHINGTON (AP)-Allotment of Tuesday night, March 12, to furnish provement and maintenance for the entertaining material for the Three-fiscal year beginning July 1 has entertaining material for the Three-in-One Theater skit through the NBC seen announced by the Secretary of

at 9, eastern time or 8 central time. According to the title of the bur-Last December it was estimated lesque, Diogenes will at last "see the \$50.781.880 could be profitably exlight," light shed presumably from pended during the coming year. The his own famous lantern. The sketch allotments are larger in some cases his own famous lantern. The sketch is one of a series called "Embarrassing Moments of History." The musical part of the program features Mabel Zoeckler, soprano, in songs of the past.

This program will be distributed through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KWK and WREN.

This own famous lantern. The sketch allotments are larger in some cases and smaller in others than those estimated in December. They include: Portland Harbor, Me., \$13,400; Boston Harbor, Mass., \$50,000; Cape Cod Canal, Mass., \$50,000; Harbor of Refuge at Nantucket, Mass., \$40,000; New London Harbor, Conn., \$20,000; Connecticut River, below Hartford, Conn., cut River, below Hartford, Conn., \$50,000; Branford Harbor, Conn., \$7500; New Haven Harbor, Conn.,

#### Four Star Pupils NEW YORK'S TRAFFIC

PLAN AGAIN CHANGED SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Four modifications bers that the Curtis Institute of Music will present on Tuesday evening. March 12, at 10. eastern time. Police Commissioner, following a over a coast-to-coast hookup of the clais.

Columbia Broadcasting System.

Charlotte Simons, who has spent three years at the Curtis Institute are prohibited in Broadway and other studying with Marcella Sembrich, is longitudinal streets in the theater a soprano of unusual talent. She zone, lighten the parking restrictions, extend the period during which the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and has just returned from a stricted zone and provide special very successful recital in Chicago. police permits for trucks having legi-Miss Simons has selected four timate business in the area during French songs for her offering on the theater hours.

#### Tuesday night, among which are Austrian Amateur Restrictions Lifted

drain's "Le Papillon."

Lucie Stern, planist and pupil of
Josef Hofmann, was known a few
years ago as a child prodigy, and has

love are parted) ... Secchi
I am a roamer bold and gay Mendelssohn
Apres un Reve (After a Dream) .. Faure
Le Papillon ... Foudrain
Nelumbo (a species of flower) ... Moret
L'echelle d'amour ... Luzzati
Alone upon the housetops ... Galloway
The Armorer's Song, from "Robin
Hood" ... DeKoven
Andante from Concerto B minor for

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"snark" and "arc" systems are not Schumann permitted. The telegraphic authorities give the name and length of Caprice Espagnol ...... Moszkowski ties g Die Forelle (The Trout) ..... Schubert Depuis le jour from "Louise." Charpentier cases wave to be used, and in normal cases, the maximum energy permitted is 50 watts. This can only be gram over WABC, WFAN, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, increased, if the amateur proves that his experiments are of general scientific interest. WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KOIL, WSPD, WKH, WLBW, WMAL, WCCO, WISN KLZ, KDYL, KMTR, KYA, KEX, KJR and KGA.

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general way with the wishes of radio amateurs in Austria, and, if they are interpreted in a liberal way, are synected to leave the second seco These regulations correspond in a expected to increase interest in radio research.

#### **Shattuck Named** to Treasurer's Post at Harvard

Succeeds Adams, Who Resigned to Become Navy Secretary in Hoover Cabinet

The resignation of Charles Francis Adams '88, Secretary of the Navy in the new Hoover Cabinet, from the position of treasurer of Harvard College and member of the Harvard Corporation, was accepted today by the Board of Overseers at a special meeting held this morning. At the same time Henry Lee Shat-tuck '01, LL. B. '04, member of the

man of the Ways and Means Com-

mittee, was appointed to fill the po-sition left vacant by Mr. Adams's resignation. For 30 years Mr. Adams has served without interruption as treasurer of the University, and as a member of the Harvard Corporation. His con-nection with the corporation has not

the two planes made the trip in from The Pas in three hours and 45 minutes, being one of the best times of Boston Harbor, will be dramatized as the next Soconyland Sketch through the NBC on Tuesday night. March 12, at 7:30, eastern time.

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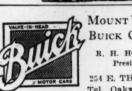
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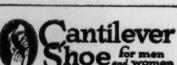
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Hadrian was then free to return to Rome where he pursued a policy of liberality. He was tactful and moderate in his dealings with the Senate, he was an able administrator of the Government, he was considerate of the pleasure and well-being of the populace. During the latter part of his reign he caused magnificent buildings to be erected at Rome, notably the castle of St. Angelo and temple in honor of Venus and

Roma. During about 15 years of his reign Hadrian was traveling through the

along the Rhine and the Danube, making safe the frontiers by palisades or chains of forts. He beautified many a city in Gaul, and upon Athens especially he lavished adornment, restoring at least a measure of the clory of Perichan days. In additional control of the clory of Perichan days. In additional control of the clory of Perichan days. In additional control of the clory of Perichan days. the glory of Periclean days. In additerritories and delighted to adorn the chief of his cities. He was a lover of the arts as well as an adminis-

- 1. What European country has with but 12 dissenting votes? .. 20
- -Sayings..... 20 3. How many tin cans were

Biographies..... 20 Grade Yourself

It is evident that the earliest basis for reverence was awe, for in the Hebrew and Greek.words as well as in the Latin re, "again," and vereri, "to fear, or to feel awe" the idea of professional respectations. profound respect mingled with fear

nity than on terror. The inclusiveness of the word it-self is exemplified in the fact that it not only stands for the feeling of profound respect, but also the act of revering as an obelsance or bow, and still further the quality or character

reverence, and when worshipful re-gard is directed toward that which is acred or divine, veneration may be

Rev'-er-ence should be accented on the first syllable. The first e is as in end, the second as in maker, the third, as in recent. "And none so poor to do him rever

## What They Say

Dr. Charles B. Ackley: "If we cannot use our liberty properly we may have to return to the ancient meth-ods of command and domination."

be inferior." Dwigh Bradley: "If religion is to enter business it must be as the master and not merely as an invited

# A Quotation for Today

HOWEVER things may seem, no evil thing is success, and no good thing is failure.

New York's Population New York City claims a population equal to that of the states of Montana, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming,

Humorist: The latest invention is an instrument that combines the trombone and the saxophone. We don't quite know whether this is adding to our troubles or halving them.

Hadrian was traveling through the Heoron Pastures, Data and Sne mag a white lace, and was allow provinces of his Empire. He journeyed was calling to the sheep that had brought up on a bottle, but she had aven to Britain where, to protect the been grazing all day on the green a very strong "baa," quite a nice Roman possessions against attacks grass which grew in abundance. from the Picts and the Scots, he had Virginia and Phyllis had acc built a great wall 70 miles long, stretching from the Tyne to the Solway Firth. Portions of it remain to this day, and it is possible to point out spots where once stood the watchtowers of the sentinels.

Hadrian visited also his provinces tion to his powers as governor of the vast Empire and conqueror of its foes. Hadrian insured the safety of his

THE MONITOR READER

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- 2. Who is not ready for praise? used in the United States last year?—Editorial Notes. 20
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## What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Reverence

or awe was predominant.

Happy are we today who believe
that while the sense of respect remains, affection is taking the place of the fear, and while in some cases it is commingled with awe, the em-phasis is placed rather on solem-

which calls forth veneration.
"Veneration" is deemed exalted

the preferred term. Reverence is a word to live with day by day, for we may reverence many things which we neither dread, nor are in awe of, nor adore, and yet which are exalted in our con-

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve: "It is ard to realize that people can be different from ourselves and yet not

## Odds and Ends

STYLES FOR BUSINESS MEN Angeles, which tailors declare is the coming fashion for business men.

Dailles in the United States Four new dailies were added to the newspaper field in the United States last year, making a total of 2239

-Longfellow

daily newspapers in the country. Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: Manufac-curers are now getting out what they call a "striking" new automobile. Look out, pedcetrians!

Altitude Flight Unofficial Two United States Army fliers recently attained an unofficial altitude record of 39,000 feet in an airplane. The record was not recognized, due to the fact that the fliers did not land on the same field that they started

Arkansas Gazette: The next great im-rovement in radio should be a set with w frequency payments.

Origin of Grapefruit The popular breakfast entree, the grapefruit, is said to have been in-

The Children's Corner

Winnie and Jerry bottle, fill it with nice warm milk, A True Story A-DA! Ca-da! Ca-da! and feed her. The other one we named Geraldine Farrar, though we always called her Jerry, for short. She had a white face, and was also

voice.
"Winnie and Jerry were great Virginia and Phyllis had accompanied their daddy, climbing over rocks and chasing around bushes in search of pretty wild flowers. Now they were ready to rest a bit. The cool study of the pastures together. One day Frank, an old greyhound dog that lived down the road, found them feeding

cool shade of a near-by maple tree outside the gate. He chased them looked inviting, and they were soon inside, and they ran straight to their mistress, and never once again did they ever go outside the gate. "Some people say that sheep are stupid, but I'm sure they wouldn't if they knew Winnie and Jerry. At night, while we used to put all the other sheep in the fold, we would let Winnie and Jerry roam about as they wished, for we knew they would

"Please tell us a true story," said relation and they both went to their beds and all was peaceful Virginia. Phyllis.

gentle voice, and was a great favorite

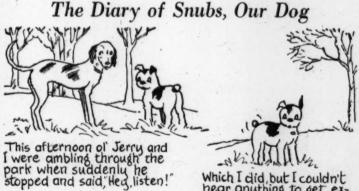
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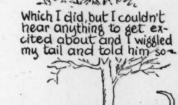
"Well, in some mysterious way Jerry had slipped down through that hole where I pitch have down to the hole where I pitch have the hole where I pitch have the hole where I pitch have the hole where I pit hole where I pitch hay down to the both a hearty dinner. wasn't hurt at all, but my! how frightened she was to see all the steers and oxen standing around looking at her. I picked her up and carried her upstairs. She was quite all seated comfortably and ready for the story they felt sure Daddy would tell them.

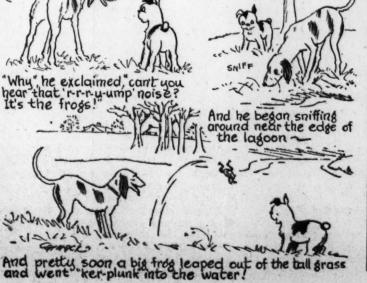
rginia.
"Yes, one about sheep," added again.
"Now if sheep are stupid, why did "Well, several years ago," began Winnie try to make us hear and Daddy Innes, "we had two sheep come to the aid of her chum when here on the farm which would al- she believed her to be in danger ways come when called by their names, rather than the usual sheep about, ready to go back to the barn, call, Ca-da." "What were their names?" asked Phyllis.
"One we called Winnie, her real name being Winnie O'Wynne. She that Mother had prepared a nice sup-

had a black face, and a very soft and per for them. with her mistress. When just a baby Q. What is that which lamb, she would call "maa, m-a-a," holes and yet holds water? Q. What is that which is full of

#### and Mother would get out a nursing | A. A sponge.









Gooding, Ida.

HE old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed," was proved true here recently in a

very humane way.
While three small boys were ice-

But the river was frozen apparently solid, and there was nothing with which to chop the ice. So they all took off their skates and began the irksome task of using them to dig a hole big enough for a horse's

For a while things looked hope-less, but the little chaps continued to chop away, while the horse waited

Labor Is Blessed THE story of a "new start" is related in a contribution from Miss E. C. K., Williamsport, Pa. Having been obliged to be a shut-in for many months, a man who had enjoyed a high salary, but whose resources were now strained to the limit, faced the world again. After much searching he told his wife that a \$12-a-week job was the best he could find. "Let us be grateful for that much good, and for the opportunity to work," she replied. With this encouragement he accepted the work—and within two months his salary had been treb-led, proving to their joy that the right use of the single talent one may

#### possess will bring added blessings.

The Promise Fulfilled A SIMPLE proof of the Way-shower's promise, "With what never wander away.

"One night we were awakened about 3 o'clock by hearing Winnie basing very steadily as she walked back and forth between the barn and the house door. Wondering what was Valentine's Day to little children about 3 o'clock by hearing Winnie basing very steadily as she walked back and forth between the barn and the house door. Wondering what was the cause of all the noise. I arose, lighted my lantern, and went out to the barn. What do you suppose I an appropriate remembrance of the found?" Neither Virginia nor Phyllis could spend their two nickels which other-



Boll It Down f you've got a thought that's happy-Boil it down Make it short and crisp and snappy-

If you want your effort printed— Boil it down. Take out every surplus letter— Boil it down. Fewer syllables the better—

Cut out all the extra trimmings-Boil it down. Skim it well—then skim the skim-

When you're sure 'twould be a sin to Cut another sentence in two.

Send it on, and we'll begin to Boil it down.

A gushing young lady was chatting with a modern and somewhat eccenric poet and novelist, when cally collegiate young friend of hers approached them. Somewhat flurried

gruffly by, watching the writer's "How fine!" she bubbled. "How fine it is to be a poet! To run a fine, Italian hand through myriads of "Fine?" suddenly interrupted the collegiate. "It ought to be imprisonment!"

y his arrival, she sought to cover

Old Companions Diner (to waiter who has served him two eggs): "But I told you one strictly fresh egg." Waiter: "I know, sir, but we sort of felt sorry about separating them—they've been together so long."

Dakota and South Dakota



This gives one an idea of an outfit displayed at a men's style show in Los



Friends in Need

skating, a horse came down to the river's edge, and began pawing at the ice. One of the boys went up to it and began petting it, but it continued to paw. Then the boys perceived that the horse wanted a drink.

Finally they saw the sparkle of water, and their joy eclipsed all the work. The horse drank his fill and went away, no doubt feeling that he had not only found water, but three true friends.



If your old car decreased uch as in value.

Boil it down. When your thought its coin has minted Down the page your pen has sprinted,

Boil it down, Make your meaning plain. Express it So we'll know—not merely guess it; Then, my friend, ere you address it, Boil it down.

mings-Boil it down.

-Royal Arcanum Bulletin. Fine Him

er embarrassment with lyric innuendoes. The college boy stood

The Down Payment "Now that the Joneses have their new car I suppose they are out quite

Oh, no. just the first installment."

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#### EDITORIALS

#### The Duties of Minorities

TRESS is being laid on the duties of minorities. Hitherto much has been heard about their rights, and it has sometimes been forgotten that in return for privileges they owe fidelity to the country in which they live. The whole subject has been brought up by the Germano-Polish discussions respecting the inhabitants of Upper Silesia, and the League of Nations will be compelled sooner or later to examine the problem thoroughly. These racial, religious and cultural minorities necessarily exist in nearly all European countries, and the League is charged with their protection. Yet much as everybody sympathizes with minorities it is ultimately undesirable that anything should be done to emphasize their difference from the people of the country to which they belong. Rather should their affinities be developed with a view to their early assimila-

They cannot be expected to abandon their affection for the country of their origin. But they are expected to accommodate themselves to the country they inhabit. They are entitled to keep their customs, but they must obey the laws. It is impossible to prevent them from preserving their individuality, but it is natural that they should be prevented from agitating against national institutions. Their grievances should be redressed, but should not be used with a propagandist aim. What was intended by the peacemakers was that minorities should not be dragooned. It was not intended that they should be allowed liberty to intrigue.

Often a racial minority constitutes a buffer between the country of origin and the country to which, for geographical, economic, strategic or diplomatic reasons, it was considered necessary to allocate it. Rightly understood the functions of such a minority might be those of a bridge. They should not be those of a barrier. Friendliness to the old race should not imply hostility to the new administration. It would be difficult to frame a general rule which would indicate precisely at what point the relations with the one country may properly be suspected as treasonable to the other country, but with ordinary good will the question should not arise. Obviously, it would be wrong for the country of origin to employ a minority in a neighboring country as a tool of its policy. It is dangerous to seize the opportunity of promoting irredentist claims.

While the rights of minorities are recognized by treaties and conventions, while their equality is assured and sometimes their language safeguarded under guarantee of the League, it is clearly hoped that minorities will co-operate and voluntarily accept their gradual fusion. The protection of them is temporary during the transition period. It is intended to facilitate the welding process. Absorption, not differentiation, is the final objective. In the meantime, if a minority feels itself oppressed it can petition the League, but it must not produce the impression that it is systematically and unfairly accusing the government. The League, too, must exercise tact and not seem to be meddling with domestic matters or interfering with the sovereignty of a nation.

With jealousies, rivalries and the traditional belief of certain races in their superiority, this problem of minorities is acute in Europe. Yet if administrations are animated by sentiments of justice, honesty and kindliness the problem will largely disappear. It is in the interest of Poland. for example, to treat the Germans in Upper Silesia with exemplary solicitude and thus eventually convert them completely into Polish citizens. It is against Polish interests to antagonize them. On the other hand, it is in the interest of Germany to refrain from goading the Germans in Poland against the Poles and exciting the Poles against Germany's former nationals. If Germany wants to see the minority well treated it should encourage that minority to conform to the Polish régime. Altogether it is good faith and pacific purpose which are the keys to this as to other problems of the new

#### Quebec Again Rebuffs Women

WITH that persistence for which women fighting for the franchise have ever been noted, the women of Quebec and their champions in Parliament keep steadily pressing their efforts to obtain the vote. They periodically knock at the door asking for admission and demanding their inherent and fundamental right of citizenship, and the door is as regularly, figuratively speaking, shut in their faces.

This scene was again enacted a few days ago when the Quebec Legislature rejected the bill to enfranchise the women of the Province. All the stock reactionary arguments were employed, such as women's place being exclusively in the home, the vote having a coarsening effect on women, and so on. The bill was defeated by a vote of fifty to sixteen. These figures, however, are not nearly so discouraging as they appear on the surface, for they show a gain of five over those of the previous year, when the franchise bill was last introduced. The constant dropping of water will wear away the most adamant of stone, and in this age of the rapid advance of women in every vocation of life and in every

country, even the conservative, not to say reactionary, Quebec legislators will at last have to bow to the inevitable and accept the co-operation of "their sisters and their cousins and their aunts" in working out their varied problems.

#### The Forged Treaty

THE discovery that the alleged secret treaty between Belgium and France, which purported to outline a plan for co-operation in time of war against Germany, is the output of the active forgery bureau, which every now and then excites the world by some such fake, makes ridiculous the whole serious discussion regarding it which has been going on in the newspapers for some weeks. The better informed journalists and most of the attachés of the foreign offices of Europe from the very first looked upon this treaty with suspicion. They refused to comment upon it or to discuss its bearing upon international affairs. They are entitled now to point the finger of scorn and of ridicule at those who have been seriously discussing it as a negation of the Kellogg-Briand pact, and a menace to the peace of Europe.

The Christian Science Monitor has long urged, upon such newspapers as do discuss international affairs, a policy of restraint and caution in the publication of anything which might tend to arouse hard feelings between nations. A certain eagerness to publish and comment upon anything which savors of the sensational leads too many organs of public opinion to help along national misunderstandings by constantly harping on and magnifying their causes, even though those causes be as irrational as this alleged treaty. Three days ago, in England and in all parts of the Continent, this document was supposed to furnish a new cause for international suspicion and distrust. Now it is proved never to have existed at all except as the product of the pen of a practical joker, who insists he did it only "for fun"!

The incident should be a warning to writers upon international affairs. Legitimate treaties are all registered with the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva. Alleged secret treaties not so registered should be regarded with circumspection, and comment upon them deferred until their authenticity can be established beyond a doubt.

#### Too Liberal Jury Exemptions

NE of the chief obstacles to prompt and equable trial by jury in American state courts is the low standard of the juries themselves. How can juries have high levels of intelligence when long lists of professional men and groups of the most successful and able citizens are excluded by law from jury duty? In New York a campaign is now under way to raise the standards of panels by bringing back the professional men and other exempted classes to the jury box. A bill has been introduced in both houses of the State Legislature for this end, and the State Crime Commission has issued what it describes as a "call to arms" to all citizens to fight the law's errors and delays by enlisting under the flag of this campaign.

New York's example is an illustration of what has happened in scores of other states. Little by little, class by class, the exemptions from jury service have been extended until judges in many jurisdictions throw up their hands in despair in their efforts to give litigants a trial "by their peers." Here is a partial list of exemptions from jury duty in New York State at present, as contained in Paragraph 546 of the State

- 1. A clergyman or a minister of any religion: Officers, attendants, teachers and others employed
- in state asylums; 3. Employees at prisons, jails and almshouses: Doctors, optometrists, pharmacists, veterinaries
- and embalmers: Attorneys and counsellors at law; Attorneys and counsellors at law,
   Professors, teachers, editors, writers, artists and
- Employees of glass, cotton, linen, woolen or iron
- manufacturing companies; 8. Superintendents, engineers or collectors on canals;
- Engineers and firemen on steam vessels; 10. Employees of railroads, other than street railroads; telegraphers of railroads or press associations; Officer, non-commissioned officer, musician or pri-
- vate of the national guard; or a person who has been honorably discharged from the national guard, after five 12. Veterans of military forces of the state, after seven
- years faithful service; 13. Members of fire companies or one who has served
- faithfully five years; 14. Licensed engineers of boilers;
- 15. A person otherwise specially exempted by law. This list can be duplicated, with certain additions and omissions, in many other states. There has been the inclination to give exemption from jury duty as a sort of reward for "faithful service," or as a recognition of the professional standing of certain classes of citizens. In view of lists like the above one wonders that any intelligent jury is ever obtained. Stories of juries that fail to convict, of others that permit grave miscarriages of justice, are understandable when these facts are considered. Nor is this all. In addition to the general exemptions in New York, shown above, there are special laws applicable to New York and Kings counties in which additional exempt groups are included. The bill now before the New York Legislature would wipe the slate clean, save for a few state officials, and would leave the question of exemption to be determined by the trial court itself. If the phrase 'a jury of their peers" is not to become a farce, this bill deserves to pass; furthermore the action in New York should be duplicated in

#### other states where similar exempt classes exist. Power and Scenery, Allies

IN SPITE of the serious unemployment problem in Scotland, in spite of the necessity for stemming the flow of emigration, and in spite of the obvious benefits which the inhabitants would derive, there is widespread opposition to the West Highland, Galloway and Grampian power schemes. The opposition, in organized form, is expressed in a recent report of the Association for the Preservation of Rural Scotland. It is based on the disfigurement of beauty spots, disturbance to localities and problematical advantages.

Few will deny there is much to be said for the association's standpoint on scenery. A power station is apt to strike anything but a happy note

amid the natural grandeur of the hills. Pipe lines, derelict river beds, dry "waterfalls" and exposed areas devoid of vegetation are unattractive. Nor are they likely to leave a good impression upon the tourist brought up with the tradition that amid the Highlands he will find, in their primitive beauty, heather-covered braes, misty-topped mountains, deep glens and lochs, famous in song and story; and low dwellings, whose hearthstones glow in warm hospitality, forming a substantial link with the past.

But the disturbance to localities is on less secure ground. For the disturbance, so called, usually signifies change, and without it there can be no progress. On still weaker foundation is the argument against the advantages to be derived from the projects. Public utility developments elsewhere are sufficient answer to that. Cheap power is recognized as the key to industrial progress. And with cheap power, employment would increase, not because of the new power stations—for the labor they would absorb would be comparatively small—but in the industries which would inevitably spring up alongside such stations.

Scotland needs new industries, and there is no reason why the engineer, ever resourceful. should not be able to co-operate with the defender of natural grandeur in so arranging his projects that the needs of the new generation may be served without serious impairment to the beauty and amenities of the countryside. It can be done, and in such a way that Scotsmen will find the land of cherished memories unaltered in essential features when they return for a visit in response to the call of the

Come back to the glen, to the glen, to the glen, And there shall a welcome be waiting for you.

#### All Must Ride

THE automobile for 1929 has that indefinable something built right into it which for lack of a better name must be called class. It matters not whether the car is listed for \$500 or \$15,000, or at any price in between, the whole vehicle looks and acts like the best. The principal difference between the vehicle low in price and the one marked high enough to attract the attention of a certain few is that one is custom made from the engine up, while the other comes out of the same mold as a hundred thousand

A few years ago, some merchant tailors began to wonder if they could meet the rent on account of the lack of trade coming to pay for a name rather than a suit. So it was with the custom-built automobile manufacturers, and the big cars designed to suit individual fancies are rapidly going out of the manufacturing picture. Buyers today look for value rather than name plates.

Some wonderful automobiles have been built for the high-priced market. They have been exquisitely finished both outside and inside. Every possible refinement was furnished to please the fastidious. The power plants could develop 125 horsepower just as naturally as a four-cylinder motor could keep running smoothly at thirty miles an hour. They were good to look at, good to drive, most enjoyable in the passenger seats, and were fine to own, although the upkeep was decidedly steep.

Think of the famous names that have passed into the motor vehicle discard: Lozier, who made a car that even today would be admired by engineers. Simplex, with the cast aluminum body integral with the chassis. Macfarlane, whose stately limousines and town cars graced many a social gathering. And many others whose names brought praise from every genuine motorist. They could not stand the manufacturing expense which went with such exquisite finish.

Motorists all over the United States became convinced that the automobile dollar could buy more than any other dollar in the world. Pages of news matter and pictures proved that the day of the big mansion and its necessary accessory, the custom-made limousine, cabriolet, town car and brougham had gone the way of long skirts and knee-length hair. Youth had come into the picture and would have none of the old-time frills.

Today the sport car with extra seats for added passengers is the most popular vehicle. It expresses activity, vivacity and color. It has speed, with just a dash of daring to heighten the effect. And beneath the hood it is just as docile at fifty miles an hour as it is at twenty. Better still, the cost is low enough for almost any member of the family to meet. This could never have been true of the custom-made vehicle. So, 1929 will pass into history as the year in which youth dictated the designs of motor vehicles and the manufacturers built them accordingly: and incidentally sold them in greater quantities than ever before.

#### Editorial Notes

Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education in Britain, and thus a Cabinet Minister responsible for the early training of a large section of the English-speaking race, told a good story against himself at a gathering of City men in London. When he was first appointed to his present job, he said, an old and respected schoolmaster said to him: "My dear boy, I am glad to see you in this position. I once played bridge with a president and a parliamentary secretary of the Board of Education. Neither of them knew anything about education, and one of them did not even know anything about bridge." No matter what Lord Percy's qualifications may be, therefore, as an educationist, he is at any rate no worse equipped than some of his predecessors.

Now is the time for some enterprising radiocasting station to set up a microphone in the woods to pick up the spring song of linnet and thrush, bobolink, bluebird, and oriole. By the turn of the dial the city air can then be filled with the murmur and sound of spring."

"It's rather warm here, won't you please turn on the cold?" Will this be heard in the homes of the near future, now that an electric room cooler, said to lower the temperature in an average size room ten degrees in thirty minutes, has been introduced?

#### "After You, My Dear Alphonse!"

AID Shakespeare, "There's such a divinity doth hedge a king." The divine right of kings has faded somewhat since Shakespeare's day, but he might well have used the term tyranny rather than divinity; for there still exists a tyranny which not only tries to control rulers, both great and small, but also burdens all who aspire or claim to be absolutely conventional: the tyranny of etiquette. Numerous incidents are on record showing the extremes to which this stern tyrant may go. Even in our own democratic and informal day one hears of incidents that cause dignified and august personages to become objects of amusement, and yet the dear creatures are only obeying the demands of rigid formality.

In his "Curiosities of Literature," Disraeli gives many anecdotes of exaggerated etiquette: Philip III of Spain might be said to have paid the "supreme penalty" because of obedience to this grim tyrant. He sat before an excessively hot fire, and instead of "damping" it—that was beneath his kingly dignity and no one came to his rescue! -he suffered "correctly" and succumbed, a victim to court

etiquette! Another story, more amusing and not so tragic, is told of one of the last queens of France. The lady discovered some dust on the royal bedstead. She called this to the attention of her maid of honor. The maid sent for the valet de chambre to the queen, and she sent for the valet de chambre to the king. The latter valet studied the dust for an hour, and then decided that it was not his business The dust must be removed by the official housekeepers. They were sent for, but could not decide which one was the official dust remover. At the end of two months they were still trying to decide. The queen became disgusted with the delay, and cut the "red tape" by taking a feather duster and removing the dust herself! Consternation! Horrors! Scandal! That a queen of France should be so wanting in etiquette!

The court of Louis XIV was so smothered in ceremony that it took four people to serve the king a glass of water Frederick the Great said that he felt his first act upon becoming king should be to appoint someone to attend to the social demands of his court, as he had no time for fuss and frills.

One of the most exacting unwritten laws surrounding royalty, a law accepted in some royal houses even into the twentieth century, is that which declares the person of majesty to be sacred. The royal person must not be touched by any but royalty or "grandees." A story is told of one of the queens of Spain who fell from her horse. Her foot caught in the stirrup and she was in danger, but no one who happened to be near could help her because they could not help her without touching her!
Two cavaliers, however, had the temerity to run to her aid, and then prepared to flee the kingdom lest they lose their heads for daring to touch the queen's person! king, fortunately, was a man of sense and pardoned them.

A similar thing occurred when the present King Alfonzo was a child. He fell on the grand staircase and would have been injured, but a footman, new and ignorant of the royal ruling, caught the boy and thus saved him. The footman was dismissed for the crime of touching the royal child, but the queen, a mother as well as a monarch, softened the punishment by giving the man money and finding a place for him in the northern part of the kingdom. While the underlying aim of these exactions may be to protect royal personages, it often looks like a case of "penny wise and pound foolish.

The spread of republics and the growth of democratic ideas has done away with much exacting formality, yet there is still enough of it to cause its victims at times to It is interesting to note in a country like the United States the contrasts in the social fabric. At times extreme convention governs; at others there is an utter lack of it Customs differ even with localities.

Nowhere are these differences more noticeable than the manners and customs of the White House. Social

been more or less a law unto himself. Washington, for instance, was extremely formal. At all of his receptions he appeared in formal dress—black velvet, powdered wig. knee breeches, sword, shoe buckles, yellow gloves, cocked hat held in one hand. He stood with his back to the fire-

place and facing the door through which his guests were ushered—and only those known to him were invited.

At 3 o'clock the first guest entered. Washington bowed to each visitor, but did not shake hands. The visitors formed a circle around the room. At 3:15 the door was closed. Then the President walked around the circle and spoke a few words to each guest, after which he returned to the fireplace. The visitors approached him in turn, bowed, and retired. The reception was all over by 4 o'clock. This is not unlike the English court of the present

The early presidents followed more or less closely Washington's example. President Monroe, it is said, mingled freely with his guests, and was "the life of the party" his functions. Lincoln adapted himself easily in spite of his reputation for awkwardness. Grant disliked a dress suit, and said he would rather storm a fort than attempt a dance. Arthur was a master of social niceties, and lived sumptuously and meticulously at the White House. Buchanan expressed his originality in his dress, and was inaugurated in a coat whose lining of black satin was stitched to represent the thirty-one states of the then Union. Roosevelt was constantly shocking the martinets, and his daughter Alice followed suit.

One story of the lady which I have always enjoyed is of an incident which occurred at her wedding in the White House. There was a big wedding cake, and of course it must be cut by the bride. The knife provided for this purpose proved too dull for the lady. Turning to a dignified army officer standing near her, she called, "Oh, Major, let me have your sword to cut the cake with!" The major never batted an eyelash, but gallantly drew his sword, took it by the blade, and handed it to the lady. She brandished it aloft, and between the slashing sword and the scrambling friends, the cake was soon demolished so that scarcely a crumb was left!

It was President Jackson who inaugurated the public reception, and extreme formality went to the four winds. According to newspaper accounts of these early public affairs, they were "crushes" in every sense of the word. Buttons were torn off, hats lost, watches disappeared, canes were broken, dresses ruined, and chaos appeared to reign. These public receptions were very hard on the President and the "First Lady." The handshaking part especially was very wearing. It is said that on one occasion Lincoln's fingers were actually blistered. Hayes had to choose between giving up the handshaking and giving up the use of his hand and arm. Mrs. Cleveland had a habit of stepping forward when she shook hands, and it is recorded that at one reception she took 9000 steps and shook 9000 hands!

All attempts to limit the number at these receptions seemed vain. Finally President McKinley devised the scheme of having cards of invitation printed to cover all receptions and admit only those who had cards. President Roosevelt, in an effort still further to relieve the congestion, made it necessary for applicants to state which reception they wished to attend

These illustrations show two phases of the subject—the etiquette of kings, a sort of self-imposed tyranny, and the demands of democracy where a certain amount of formality, etiquette, call it what you will, is necessary to protect a busy executive from the demands of the importunate, the selfish, the thoughtless, those who would make of the Chief Executive a constant exhibit, and keep him always

on parade! When all is said and done, it is cause for congratulation to be just an ordinary citizen or an average housewife. As such we are free to have butter on our dinner rolls and cut our iceberg lettuce with a knife without fear of being socially ostracized, of scandalizing the Nation, or being the amenities have differed with each president. Each has | cause of international complications!

#### Notes From Brisbane, Queensland

BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND CYDNEY has its harbor and its magnificent surfing beaches; Melbourne, its Collins Street and its beautiful parks and gardens; Adelaide, its broad, treeadorned thoroughfares, its picturesque churches and its imposing lofty ranges; Perth, its lovely Swan River; Hobart, its snow-topped Mt. Wellington and its beautiful harbor, and Brisbane, its Mt. Coot-tha, a sylvan retreat of entrancing beauty, four miles from the general post office. Queenslanders are proud of their Mt. Coot-tha, or "One Tree Hill," as it is generally called. From the summit of Mt. Coot-tha-it is hardly a mountain, because it is possible to walk to the peak comfortably in threequarters of an hour-a magnificent near-city panoramic view is obtained

The city itself nestles at its feet; the Brisbane River. with waving palms and eucalyptus and camphor laurels adorning its banks, can be seen winding its way to the sea; Moreton Bay, a great patch of blue, thirty-five miles wide, away in the distance, is clearly visible, with the lighthouse on Moreton Island showing the way to the sea. Rugged mountains, always clad in a blue haze, as soft as silk, hills and valleys, patches of farm lands and many a tiny township delight the eye of the beholder. The Mayor of Brisbane (Ald. W. A. Jolly), a lover of the beautiful, holds as many civic receptions there as he possibly can. He prefers to show visitors the loveliness of Brisbane from the summit of Mt. Coot-tha rather than from his sumptuous offices in the new City Hall in Albert Square, which cost nearly £1,000,000 to build.

Brisbane has in the last few months had an invasion of sportsmen from the South. These have included the bowlers from New South Wales and Victoria, to take part in interstate matches, and teams of schoolboys from Victoria, South Australia, and New South Wales to play the Queensland boys' football under Australian rules. The 'Australian" national game differs from Rugby. There is no scrumming or "scragging," a shove with the shoulders only being allowed. The play is more open than the Rugby game. The Australian code is played more in Victoria than in any other part of the Commonwealth. After the schoolboy footballers came the lacrosse players from Victoria. Lacrosse is becoming very popular in Queensland. The Mayor always tenders a civic reception to visiting sportsmen from the other states, or from overseas. He is a great believer in the value of sport in cementing national and international friendships.

A party of British natural scientists is now camped on Low Island, on the Great Barrier Reef, making investigations on fishes, coral formations, turtles, oysters, bechede-mer, trochus shell. There are eighteen in the party and they will remain there for thirteen months. The of the expedition is Dr. Yonge, who, together with all the other members of the expedition and the leading natural scientists of Australia, is a keen advocate for the establishment of a marine biological station.

Brisbane is growing rapidly. There are now £2,000,000 worth of new buildings on hand, including three new theaters, banks, a cathedral costing £500,000 and offices.

The Shepherd Dog Association of Queensland has been making a determined fight for the Alsatian dog here. Recently the Commonwealth Government announced that the dog would be prohibited from Australia, as it was believed, if he crossed with the wild dingo, a breed would arise which would have the intelligence and strength of the Alsatian and the cunning and ferocity of the Dingo.

Breeders and owners of Alsatians laugh at this, and chal-

lenge the Government to produce evidence that the Alsatian, which they claim is a docile and faithful dog, has been or could be really dangerous to the pastoral industry. In Melbourne the Alsatian Club succeeded in having the ban suspended, and the Shepherd Dog Association here waited on the Minister for Agriculture and Stock (W. Forgan Smith) with a similar object. Action has been deferred, but the dog has so many friends here that it is likely the ban will be removed entirely. Rin Tin Tin, the cinema hero, has been a powerful advocate for his brothers and sisters in this part of the world.

#### Mirror of World Opinion

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#### Would the Cook Object?

HENRY FORD, supreme organizer of "mechanized warfare" on the industrial front, has made another prophecy: "The day will come when cooking in the home will no longer be necessary. Meals will be delivered in a hot, appetizing condition to everyone." They may be hot and they may be appetizing, but it is by no means certain that the process will be completely satisfactory to all consumers. Domestic cooking is not, after all, a form of penal servitude but a fairly high art, and most women and a great many men take a natural interest in it.

To cook family meals day after day and week after week, with no change at all for the operator, may become a dull routine and drudgery, but so do many forms of human activity if there is no break in the obligation to pursue them. In the very nature of the subject there is more variety in cooking than there is in any other aspect of housework; there is only one way of brushing a floor, or even of bathing a baby, but there are any number of ways of cooking a dinner. And nothing could be more of a routine than an endless succession of mechanized meals delivered from a common center. What is more, the disappearance of the cook implies the disappearance of the kitchen, which would be a very vital organ to remove from the domestic system.

The first hearth was a kitchen hearth, and "the home is an extension of that hearth; a home may lack a sood many things, but up to now no home can lack a kitchen. Nevertheless, times change and ideas with them. The day may come when even the kitchen will vanish and the housewife will sit at a desk and administer what remains of the establishment by pressing buttons. Even the Queen of Hearts, seized by an old-fashioned whim, will be unable to make her own tarts, for there will be nowhere to make the pastry. She will have to pull a lever and they will be her through a tube connected with Branch of the Communal Bakehouse and Biscuit Works.—

#### The Greater Enemy

W. C. DURANT speaks of "thousands of otherwise law-W abiding citizens who now are thoughtlessly encouraging and supporting the country's greatest enemy, the boot-

A greater enemy of the country is the newspaper which, because it does not approve prohibition, deliberately en-courages the bootlegger; deliberately preaches scorn of the dry law as a doctrine of liberty, and, by implication, if not directly, gives bootlegging the aid and comfort of

The bootlegger is at least a criminal taking a criminal's chances. He is not one who holds himself out as a student of government and a promoter of civic welfare. He cannot, on the housetops, tell the population of a city that the prohibition law should be violated, and that if its violation causes many varieties of crime that will only show that the law should not have been passed .- Louisville (Ky.)